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Sit by my side,
Come as close as the air,
Share in the memory of gray,
And wonder in my words,
And dream about the pictures that I play of changes.

Green leaves of summer turn red in the fall,
Too brown and too yellow, they fade,
And then they have to die,
Trapped within the circle time parade of changes.

Scenes of my young years were warm in my mind,
Visions of shadows that shines,
Till one day I'll return
And find they were the victim of the vines of changes.

The world spinning madly,
It drifts in the dark,
Swings through a hollow of haze,
A race around the sun,
A journey through the universe ablaze with changes.

Moments of magic will glow in the night,
All fears of the forest are gone,
But when the morning breaks,
They're swept away by golden drops of dawn
of changes.

Passions will part to a strange melody,
All fires will sometimes burn cold,
Like petals in the wind,
We're puppets to the silver streams of souls
of changes.

Your tears will be trembling,
Not here somewhere else,
One last cup of wine we will pour,
And I'll kiss you one more time,
And leave you on the rolling river shores of changes.

So come and sit by my side,
Come as close as the air,
Share in a memory of gray,
And wonder in my words,
And dream about the pictures that I play of changes.

—PHIL OCHS



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A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

I welcome this opportunity to extend congratulations and best wishes to all members of the Class of 1974 College of Pharmaceutical Sciences. As you begin your careers in an ancient and honorable profession, the future is filled with both challenge and opportunity.

The challenge is change. Expanding drug knowledge, the explosive growth of the pharmaceutical and allied industries, the acute shortage of health personnel, and generally the demands of society and government for improved means of health care delivery combine to create a dynamic role for the pharmacist. Your ability to meet these demands individually and collectively as a profession will have a critical impact on the health care patterns of the future.

The opportunity is the broad range of activity now open to those trained in the pharmaceutical sciences. There is common understanding that the pharmacist is becoming a more involved member of the health team. Increasingly he is viewed as the custodian of drugs and drug knowledge in our society and to him is given the responsibility of harnessing drugs for the benefit for which they are intended. New and responsible roles for the drug expert are evolving in community health centers, education and industry.

You are well prepared for the future for you are fortunate in having had the benefit of excellent training. The University is pleased and proud that the College of Pharmaceutical Sciences has served as a model in the development of curricular changes in response to the contemporary needs of society.

In your conscientious efforts to make a valued contribution to the health and welfare of your fellow citizens, I wish you all success!

William J. McGill
President



To the Class of 1974:

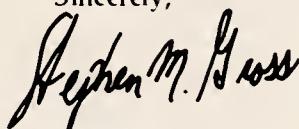
It is with a great sense of satisfaction and pride that I extend to you my congratulations upon your graduation from the College of Pharmaceutical Sciences, Columbia University.

You have successfully completed a rigorous and demanding academic program and can look forward to many fruitful years of professional and personal accomplishments.

Throughout these years I have had the pleasure of getting to know most of you personally. It has been a gratifying experience for me to have seen you mature into professional men and women with the capacity to confront the many challenges and problems inherent in our health-care system. These problems often evolve from a rigid and inflexible set of values and attitudes. You have the opportunity to respond in a progressive, open-minded and idealistic manner.

As you join the many thousands of CPS alumna you will become part of a group that has traditionally represented the leadership of the pharmaceutical profession. I wish you every success and best wishes in the attainment of your own personal goals.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Stephen M. Gross".

Stephen M. Gross
Acting Dean

To the Class of 1974:

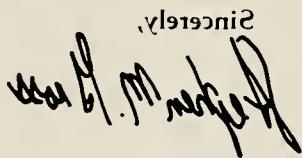
It is with a great sense of satisfaction and pride that I extend to you my congratulations upon your graduation from the College of Pharmaceutical Sciences, Compulsory University.

You have successfully completed a rigorous and demanding academic program and can look forward to many fruitful years of professional and accomplished lives.

Throughout these years I have had the pleasure to know most of you personally. It has been a gratifying experience for me to have seen you mature into professionals men and women with the capacity to contribute the much needed problems inherent in our health-care system. These problems often evolve from a big and unique set of values and ideological manner.

As you join the many thousands of CPS alumni you will become part of a group that has traditionally helped establish the pharmaceutical profession. I wish you every success and best wishes in the attainment of your own personal goals.

Stephen M. Cross
Acting Dean
Sincerely,

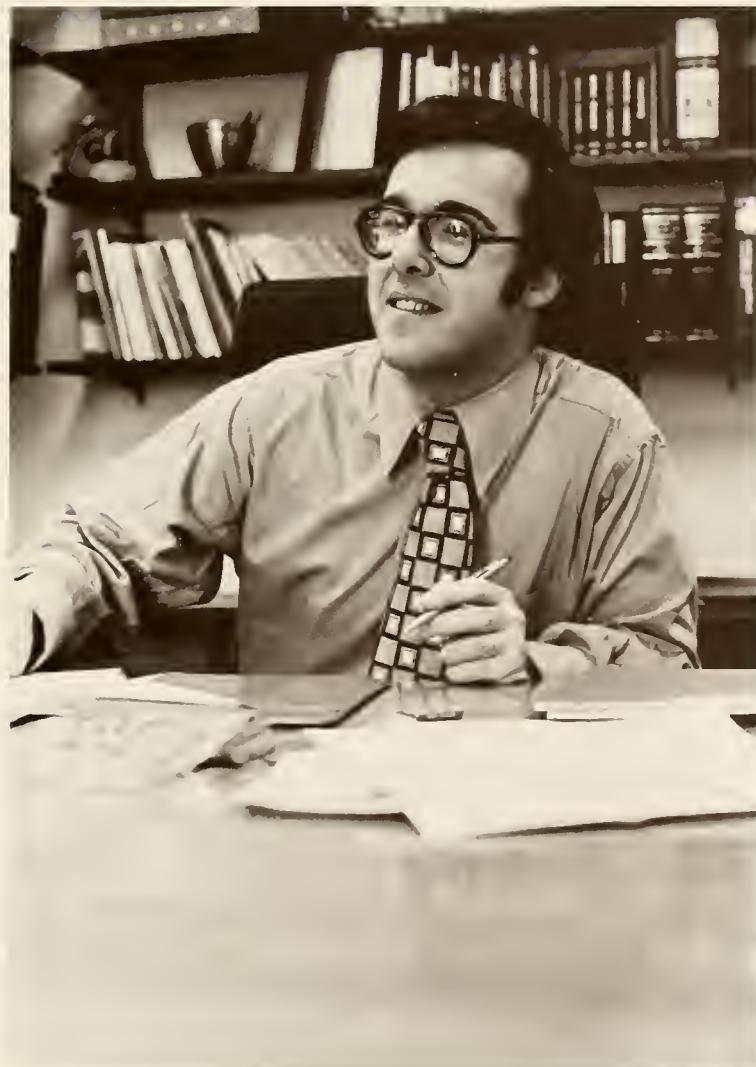




WHO IS THE



REAL DEAN?





DEDICATION

Brilliance has its own intensity, its own intelligence, its own manifestation. Teaching is, without doubt, a positive aspect of "Brilliance" which results in knowledge sent, received and comprehended. To enlighten the new and uninformed is a basic drive of humankind which enables the world to better itself and stay viable, but takes a special combination of educator and scientist, to accomplish.

Dr. Margaret C. Staud, Educator and Scientist, has shown this quality of brilliance in her instruction of and concern for the students in the class of '74. For the full five years of our education here at CUCPS, Dr. Staud has been an academic advisor, psychologist, educator and an example of responsibility in action, an example all the students can follow. For these reasons and more, known to the many Dr. Staud has helped, the class of 1974 dedicates their year book to Dr. Margaret C. Staud.

The Class of '74





FACULTY
AND
ADMINISTRATION



DEPARTMENT OF



ROBERT CAPRIOLI

Calculations



MORTON ROSOFF

Physical Chemistry



MATTHEW WIENER

Dispensing

PHARMACEUTICS



JOSEPH ROMANO

Dispensing



JOSEPH SATKOWSKY

Dispensing



NORMAN WEINER

Physical Pharmacy

DEPARTMENT OF



LOUIS IRWIN

Pharmacology



FRANK POKORNY

Botany



MARGARET STAUD

Physiology
Zoology

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE & PHARMACOLOGY



SEYMOUR EHRENPREIS

Pharmacology



PHILIP MERKER

Pharmacology



IKRAM HASSAN

Microbiology
Pharmacognosy

DEPARTMENT OF



SUZANNE GALTON

Organic Chemistry



JOHN MCCULLOUGH

General Chemistry



JOHN CASSAZA

Assistant Dean

CHEMISTRY



DHUN PATEL

Biochemistry
Medicinal Chemistry



PHILIP PINCHES

Quantitative Analysis



P.C. VOGEL

Physical Chemistry

DEPARTMENT OF



LYNNE BELAIEF

Behavioral Sciences



ROBERT DAVIES

Calculus



MATTHEW LIPMAN

Philosophy

GENERAL EDUCATION



DAVID DIMENDBERG

Socioeconomics



TED FEDER

Art



GEORGE KARATZAS

Economics

DEPARTMENT OF



MARTIN LEVIN

English



GERALD LUCAS

Abnormal Psychology



JOHN THOMS

English

GENERAL EDUCATION



GEORGE SANTICCIOLI

English



HELEN SIMON

Behavioral Sciences



MARTIN WEISKOPFF

Physics

DEPARTMENT OF PHARMACEUTICAL ADMINISTRATION



ALLAN GLUCK

Community Pharmacy



JOSEPH TUMELTY

Jurisprudence



ZINA FEDIAY

Clinical Pharmaceutics

ADMINISTRATION



ELEANOR SHETLIN

Student Affairs



LOUISE TAYLOR

Student Affairs



DALE HEYER

Registrar



SIGBERT BORG

Business Manager



TERRY KOTAS

Admissions



PAULA CHRISTIAN

Secretary/Star



LIESEL SCHUMACHER

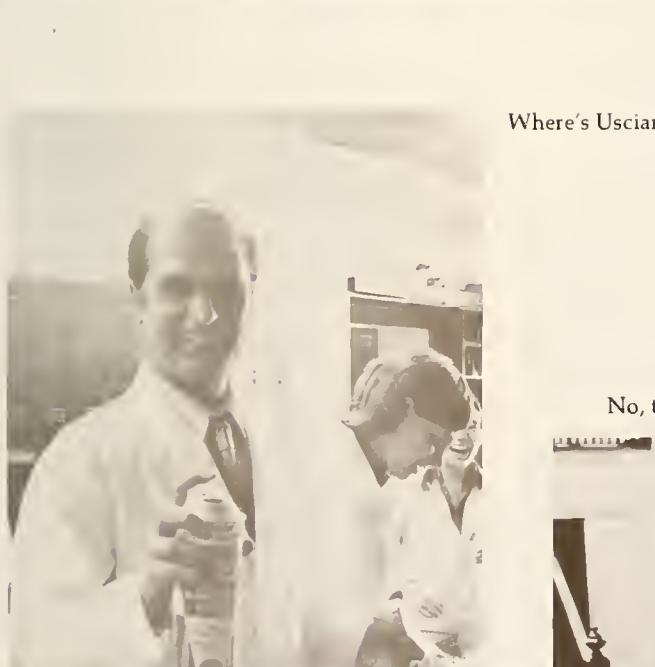
Deans Assistant



It's a baby Gingko Tree!



Did you put the dime in my meter Lou?



Where's Uscianowski?



No, the d's don't cancel out Mr. Nadel.



Sexy Suzie



"Mmmmmmmmm . . . good!"



Faster! Faster!



"My girdle is killing me."



"Don't force my hand."



"Am I keeping you awake?"



ZZZZZZZZZZZZZZ



Would you buy a used bed pan from this man?

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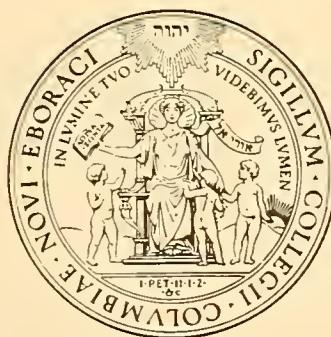
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COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

COMMENCEMENT

MAY 15, 1974

220th Academic Year



THE COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Order of Exercises

Conferring of Degrees

I am a pharmacist

I am a specialist in medications

I supply medicines and pharmaceuticals to those who need them.

I prepare and compound special dosage forms.

I control the storage and preservation of all medications in my care.

I am a custodian of medical information

My library is a ready source of drug knowledge.

My files contain thousands of specific drug names and tens of thousands of facts about them.

My records include the medication and health history of entire families.

My journals and meetings report advances in pharmacy from around the world.

I am a companion of the physician

I am a partner in the case of every patient who takes any kind of medication.

I am a consultant on the merits of different therapeutic agents.

I am the connecting link between physician and patient and the final check on the safety of medicines.

I am a counselor to the patient

I help the patient understand the proper use of prescription medication.

I assist in the patient's choice of nonprescription drugs or in the decision to consult a physician.

I advise the patient on matters of prescription storage and potency.

I am a guardian of the public health

My pharmacy is a center for health-care information.

I encourage and promote sound personal health practices.

My services are available to all at all times.

This is my calling · This is my pride

—Author Unknown

Intention has its own direction. Direction its own intention. Professionalism constitutes these two aspects legitimatly and with determination. The future taken conceptually is full of intention, seeded with ideals. But, ideals, like flowers, take time to grow. Depending on the quality of the soil a seed can take years to develop into a plant. Depending on the conditions of its growth the seed can form a waning shrub, or a stately tree. Ideals depend on the quality of thought a professional puts into them. Based on one's educational foundation ideals can grow to limitless boundaries, perish, or become dormant.

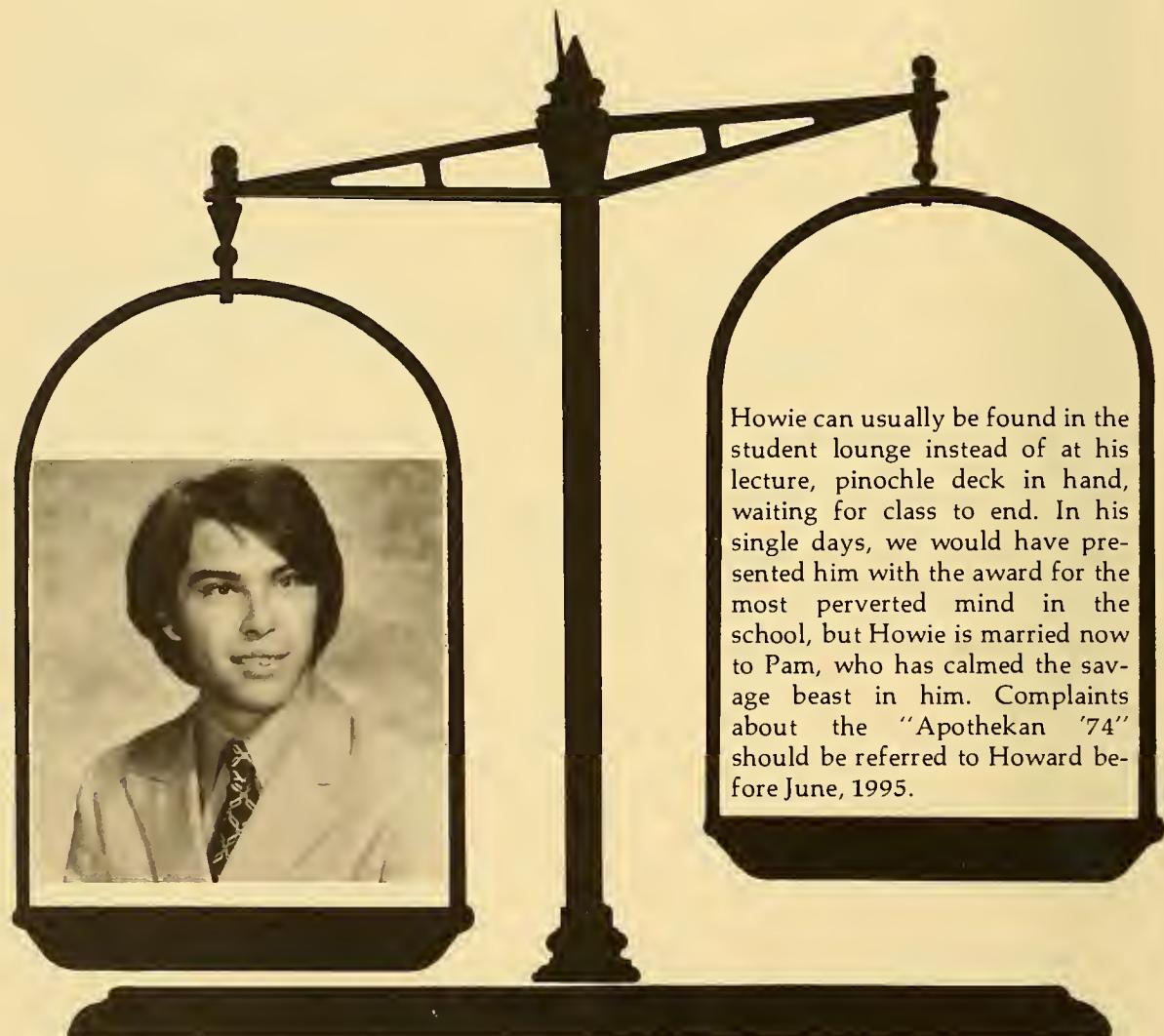
There are several pathways to professionalism. Some of us will find it in the community, others in industry, or in the hospital, or possibly through teaching. Each graduating class has searched for its own set of ideals and, we are no different. But, we are different in the sense that we are now the "New Professionals", infested with new ideals and standards. Whichever pathway we choose as individuals, our quest for contemporary professionalism will be accompanied by increased responsibilities as professionals in the health care system.

Yes we have our own intentions, and they direct us in many pathways all leading to professionalism.



HOWARD ALAN APPEL

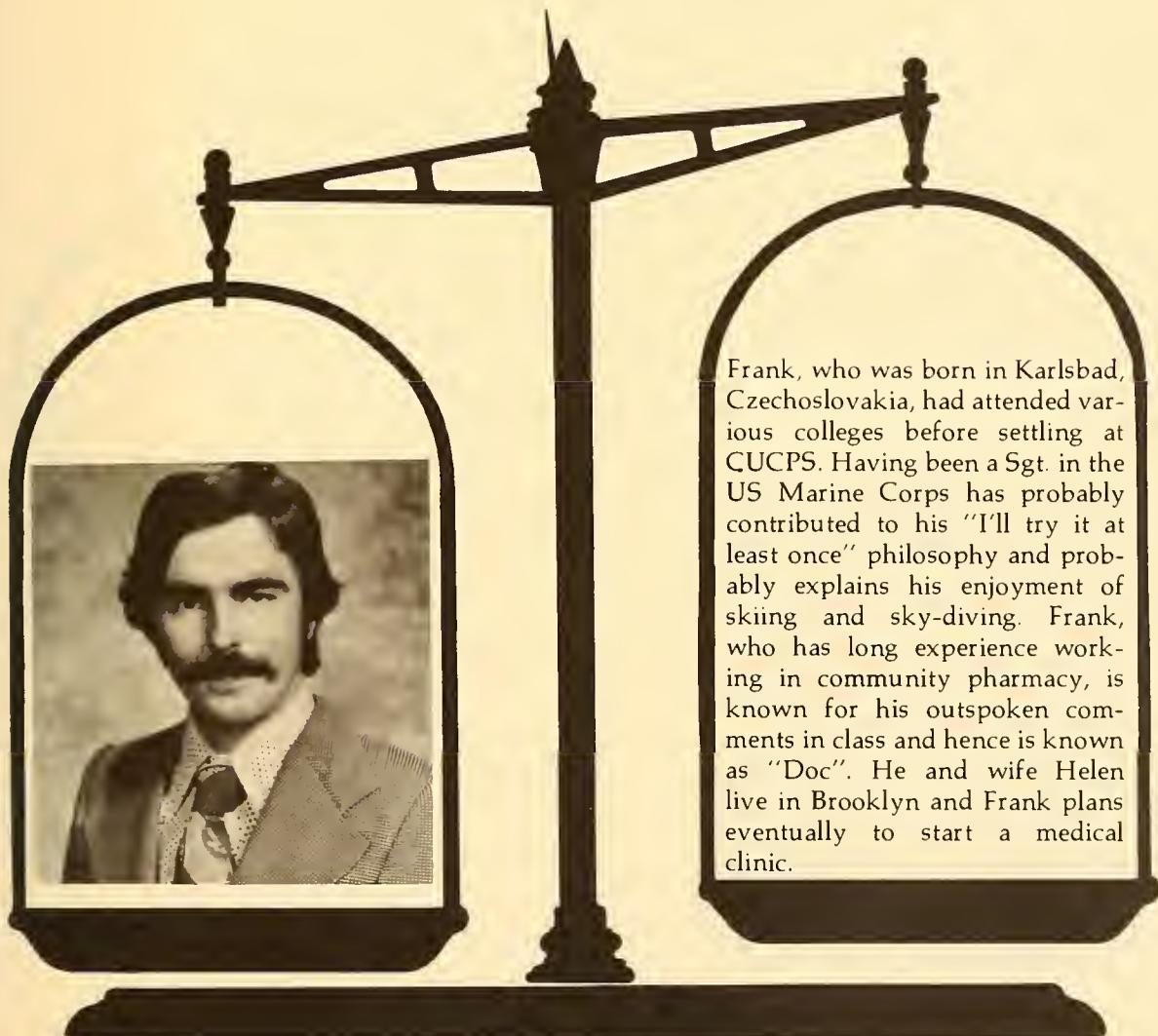
Apple





FRANZ AZOULAS

Doc

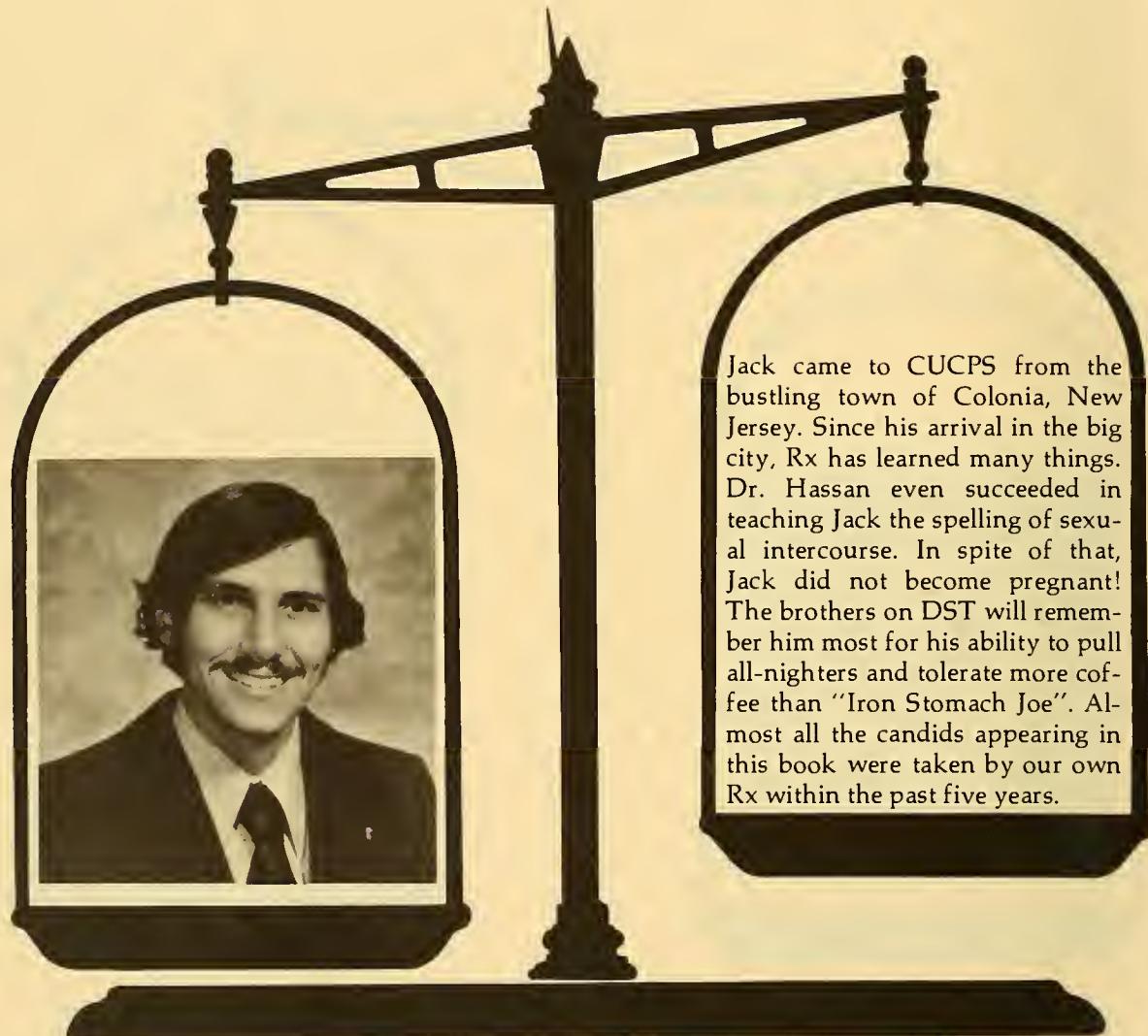


Frank, who was born in Karlsbad, Czechoslovakia, had attended various colleges before settling at CUCPS. Having been a Sgt. in the US Marine Corps has probably contributed to his "I'll try it at least once" philosophy and probably explains his enjoyment of skiing and sky-diving. Frank, who has long experience working in community pharmacy, is known for his outspoken comments in class and hence is known as "Doc". He and wife Helen live in Brooklyn and Frank plans eventually to start a medical clinic.



JACK ROBERT BERMAN

Rx

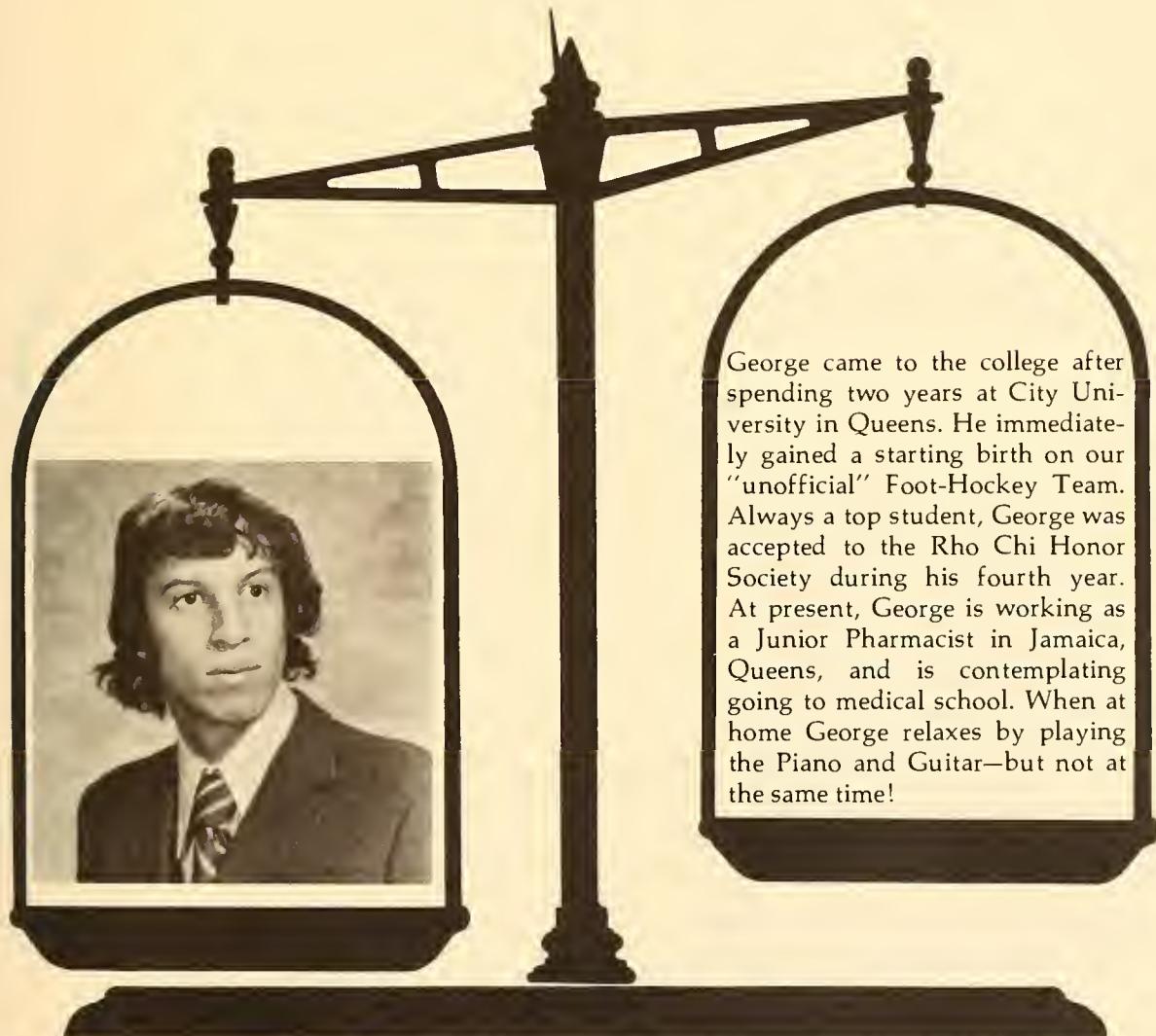


Jack came to CUCPS from the bustling town of Colonia, New Jersey. Since his arrival in the big city, Rx has learned many things. Dr. Hassan even succeeded in teaching Jack the spelling of sexual intercourse. In spite of that, Jack did not become pregnant! The brothers on DST will remember him most for his ability to pull all-nighters and tolerate more coffee than "Iron Stomach Joe". Almost all the candids appearing in this book were taken by our own Rx within the past five years.



GEORGE BLENNER

George B.

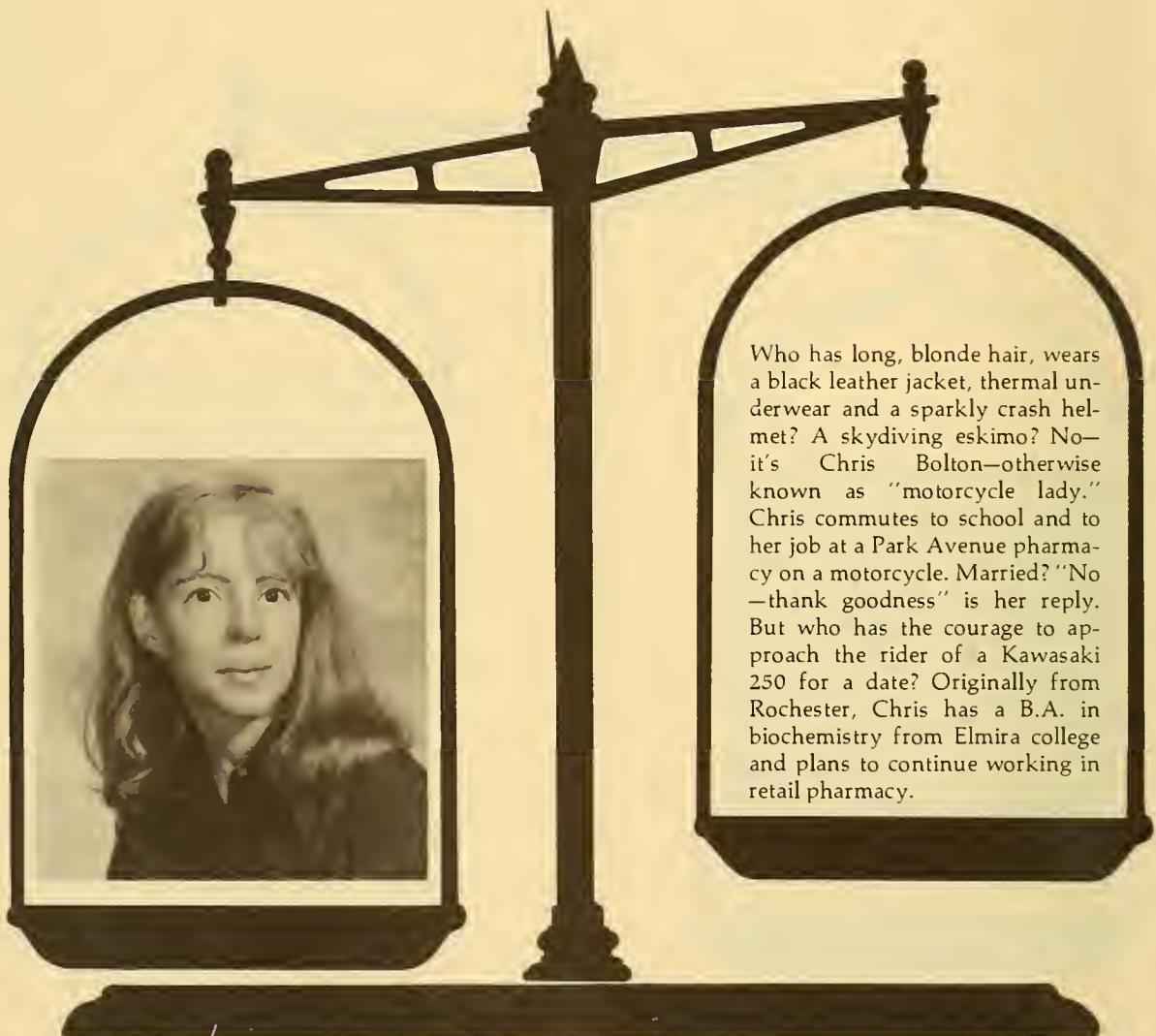


George came to the college after spending two years at City University in Queens. He immediately gained a starting birth on our "unofficial" Foot-Hockey Team. Always a top student, George was accepted to the Rho Chi Honor Society during his fourth year. At present, George is working as a Junior Pharmacist in Jamaica, Queens, and is contemplating going to medical school. When at home George relaxes by playing the Piano and Guitar—but not at the same time!



CHRISTINE BOLTON

Chris

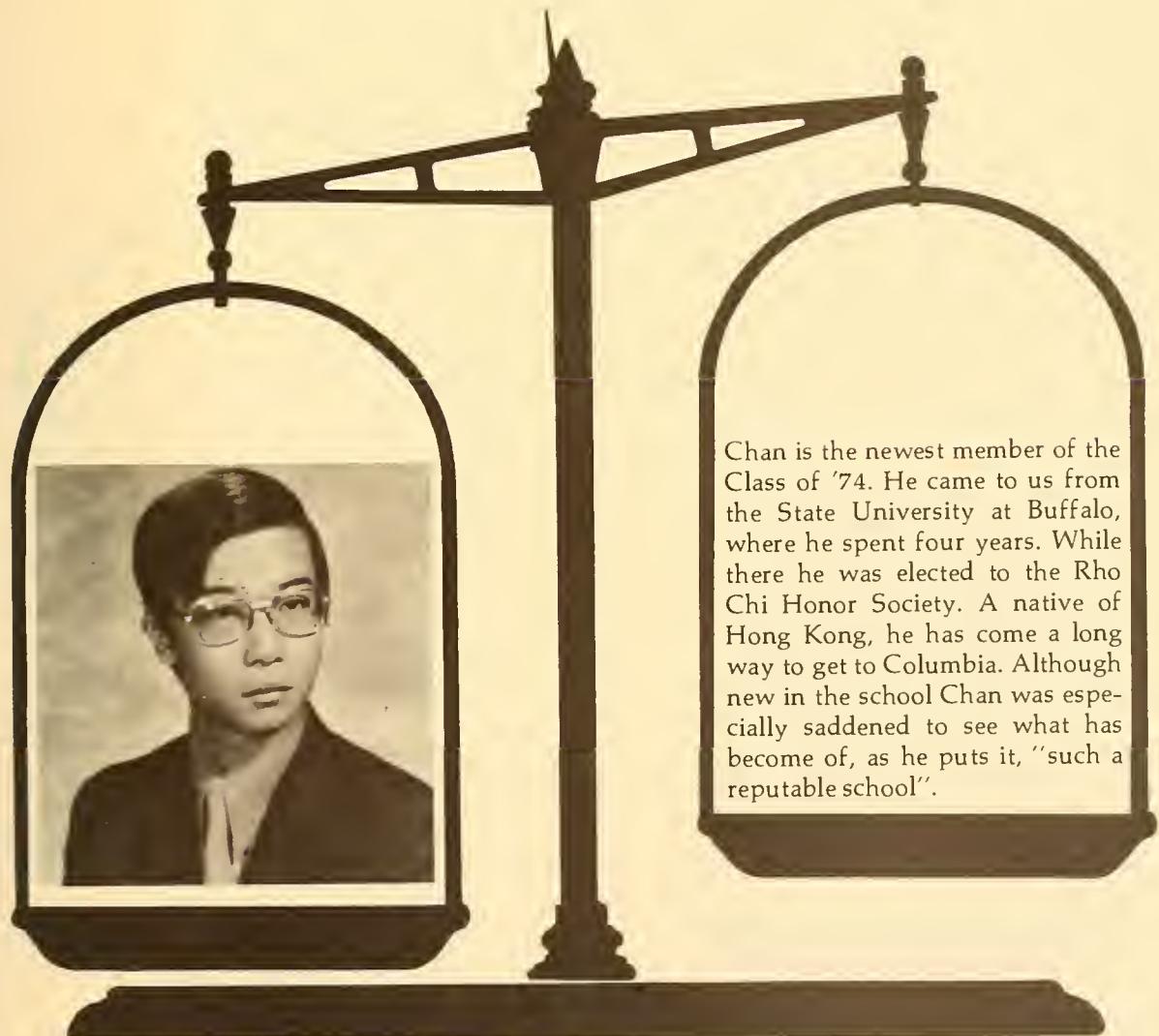


Who has long, blonde hair, wears a black leather jacket, thermal underwear and a sparkly crash helmet? A skydiving eskimo? No—it's Chris Bolton—otherwise known as "motorcycle lady." Chris commutes to school and to her job at a Park Avenue pharmacy on a motorcycle. Married? "No—thank goodness" is her reply. But who has the courage to approach the rider of a Kawasaki 250 for a date? Originally from Rochester, Chris has a B.A. in biochemistry from Elmira college and plans to continue working in retail pharmacy.



CHAN CHI LEUNG

Chan



Chan is the newest member of the Class of '74. He came to us from the State University at Buffalo, where he spent four years. While there he was elected to the Rho Chi Honor Society. A native of Hong Kong, he has come a long way to get to Columbia. Although new in the school Chan was especially saddened to see what has become of, as he puts it, "such a reputable school".



LILIA CHIU

Smile



Lilia, whose favorite expression is "smile", was born in Canton, China and has lived in Venezuela and New York's Chinatown. A graduate of Andres Bello H.S. she has received numerous awards including a Health Professions Scholarship, a Helen Blake Scholarship and a NY State Incentive Award. Lilia likes bike riding, swimming and travelling and is a member of the Chinese American Institute. She received a B.S. in Health Sciences from CUCPS in 1973 but decided to continue for her B.S. in Pharmacy.



CASSANDRA CLARKE

Miss Clarke

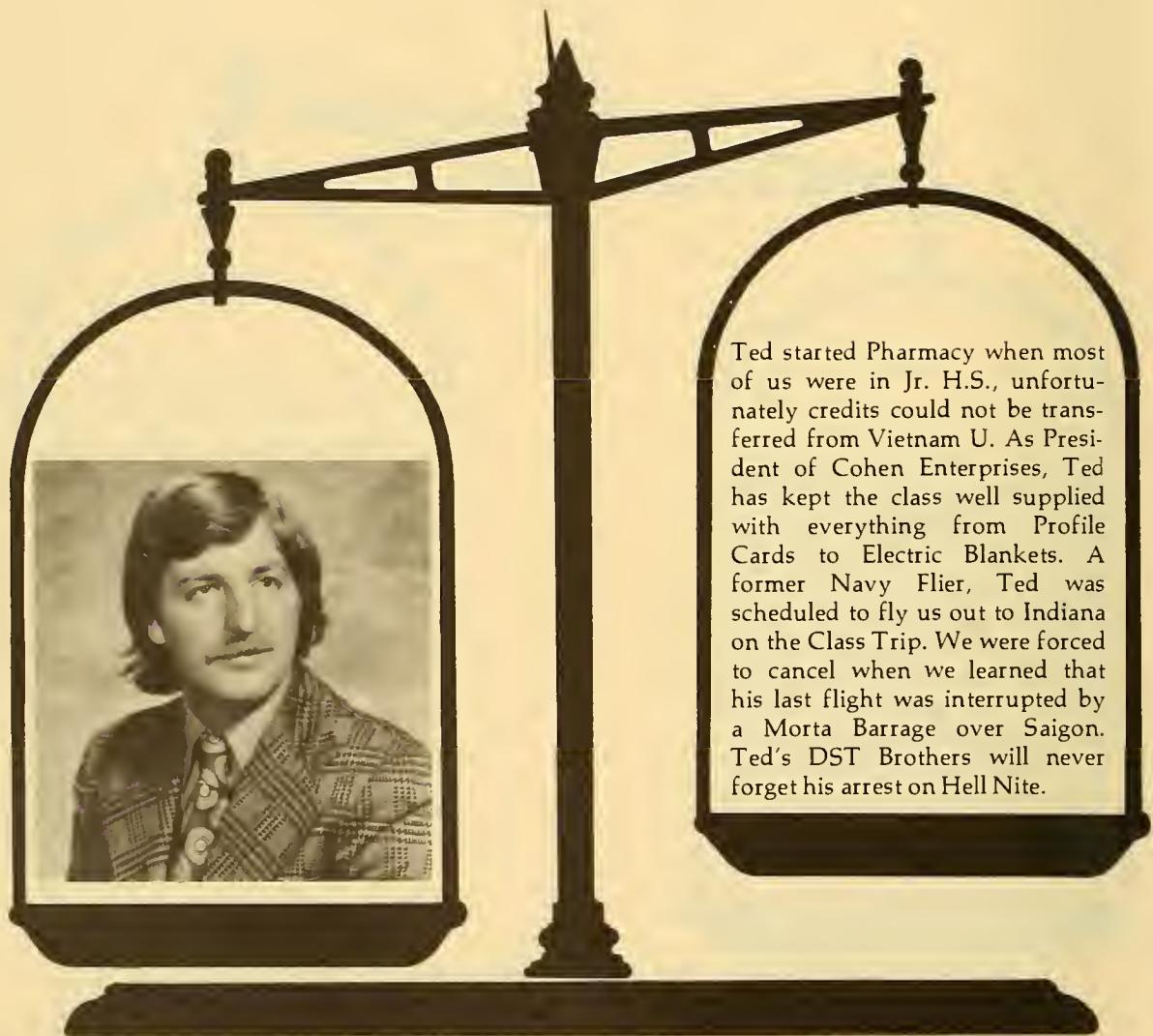


B.A.D.'s Chairwoman also served as our Class Treasurer for four years. Always at the top of her class, Cass intends to apply her highly specialized training towards becoming a Telephone operator. We will always remember Cass for her infectious laugh, which usually precipitated by Howie Nadel offering us, "the alternatives". The class will always be in her debt for the many years of fine service she gave to us.



TED ELLIOT COHEN

T.C.

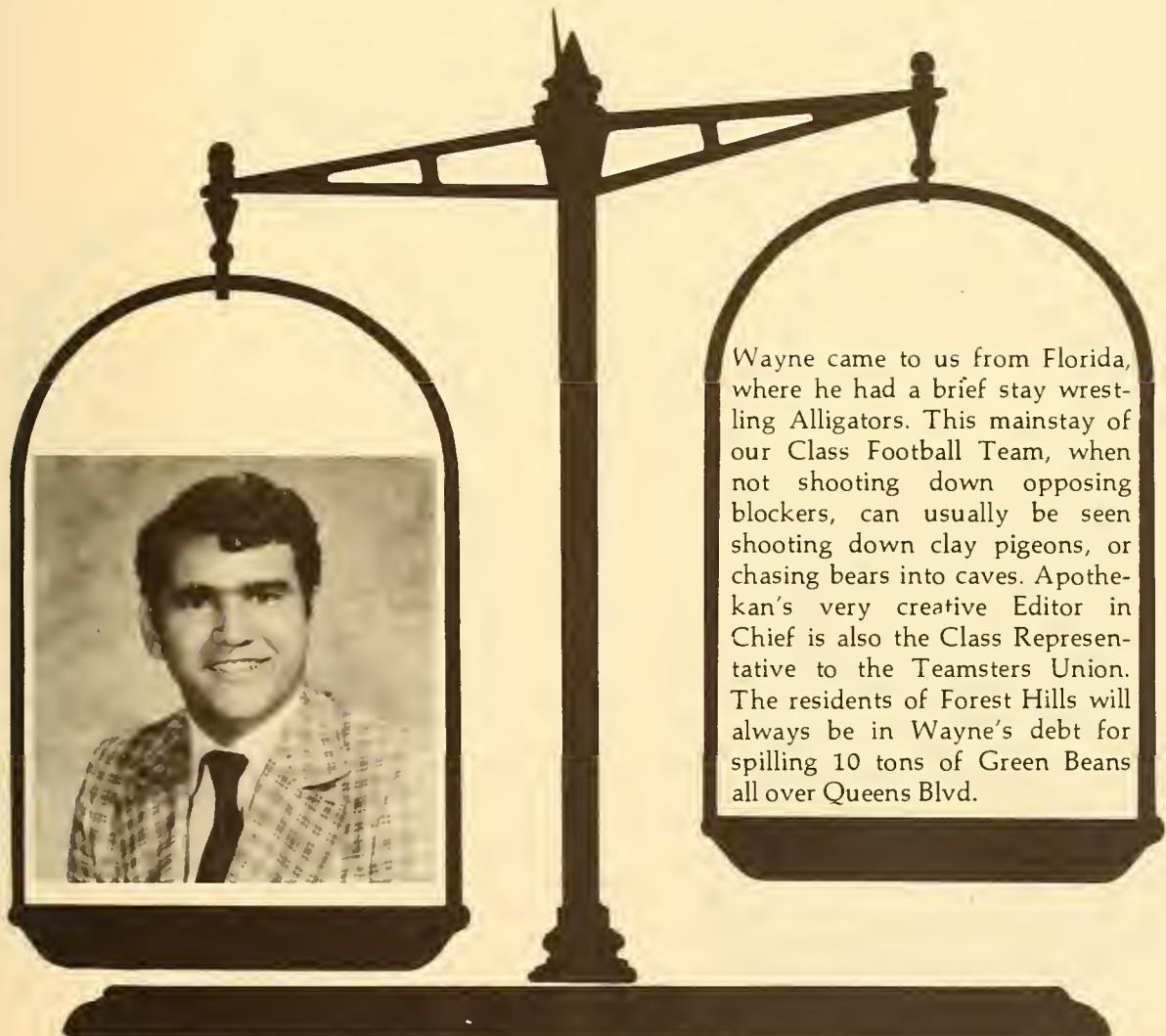


Ted started Pharmacy when most of us were in Jr. H.S., unfortunately credits could not be transferred from Vietnam U. As President of Cohen Enterprises, Ted has kept the class well supplied with everything from Profile Cards to Electric Blankets. A former Navy Flier, Ted was scheduled to fly us out to Indiana on the Class Trip. We were forced to cancel when we learned that his last flight was interrupted by a Mortar Barrage over Saigon. Ted's DST Brothers will never forget his arrest on Hell Nite.



WAYNE ANTHONY CORONA

Wayno



Wayne came to us from Florida, where he had a brief stay wrestling Alligators. This mainstay of our Class Football Team, when not shooting down opposing blockers, can usually be seen shooting down clay pigeons, or chasing bears into caves. Apothekan's very creative Editor in Chief is also the Class Representative to the Teamsters Union. The residents of Forest Hills will always be in Wayne's debt for spilling 10 tons of Green Beans all over Queens Blvd.



LORRAINE MARY COULOURIS

Rainy



Rainy's favorite expression is "My nerves have got the best of me". Sitting in her usual front row seat with her plaid kerchief on and her pen in the ready position Lorraine is always ready to get each word of lecture and then some. Very conscientious, she belongs to the Rho Chi Honor Society and will receive the Louis Dohme Prize for Pharmacognosy at graduation. Class calendar co-ordinator and co-chairman of the prom committee she is also in the APhA, ACS and Lamda Kappa Sigma Sorority.



MARY ANN CRNOSIYA

Mary Ann Blue

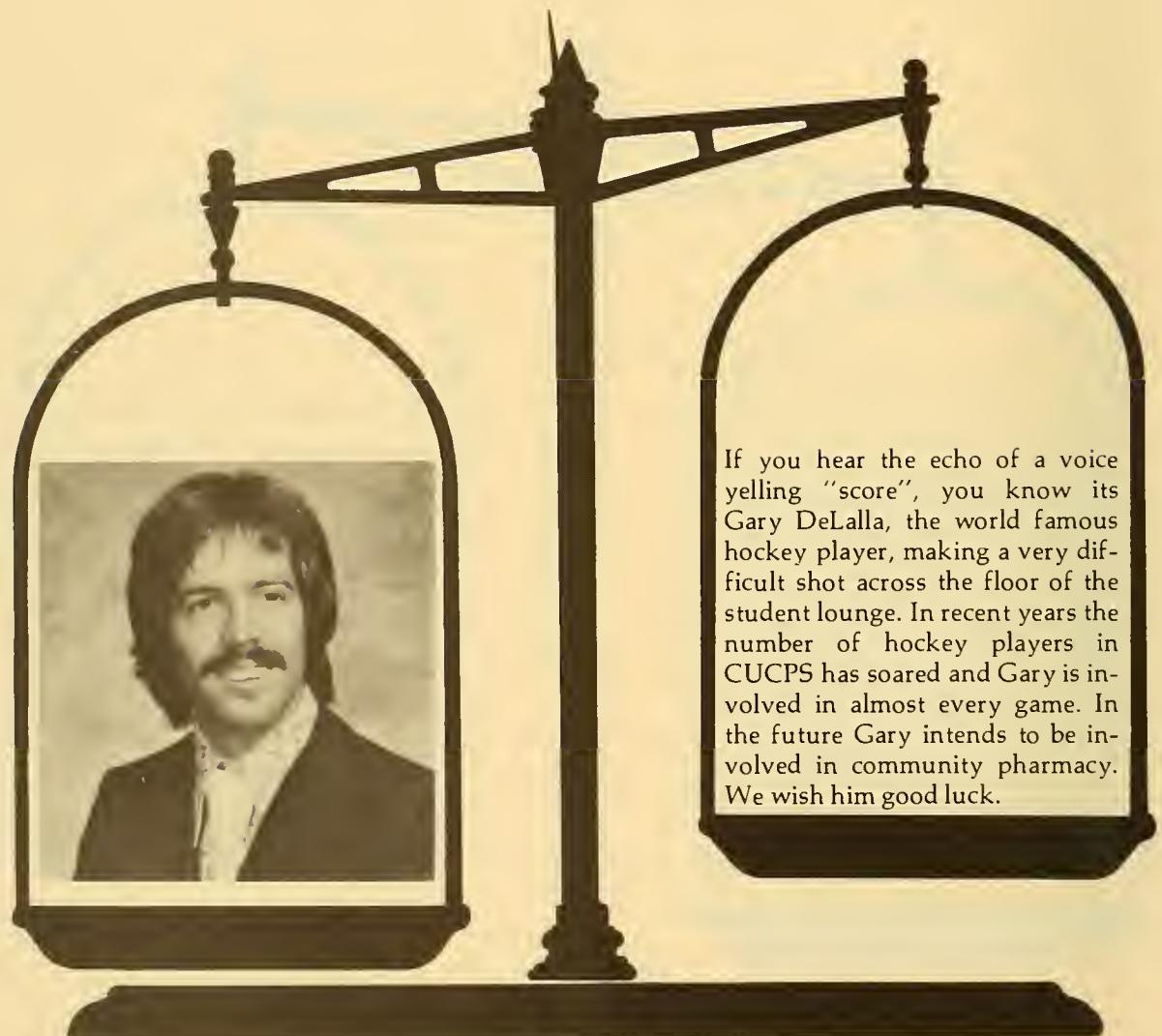


The class owes Rho Chi's Mary Ann Blue a debt of gratitude. If it weren't for her persistantly reminding Professor Patel that "This is a good place to stop", we would probably still be sitting in Room 34 trying to copy structures. Blue wins the Anesthesia Award for waiting 4 hours before making an incision in a rat. Apothekan's Senior Section Editor still isn't quite sure why the rat died.



GARY VINCENT DELALLA

The Tongue

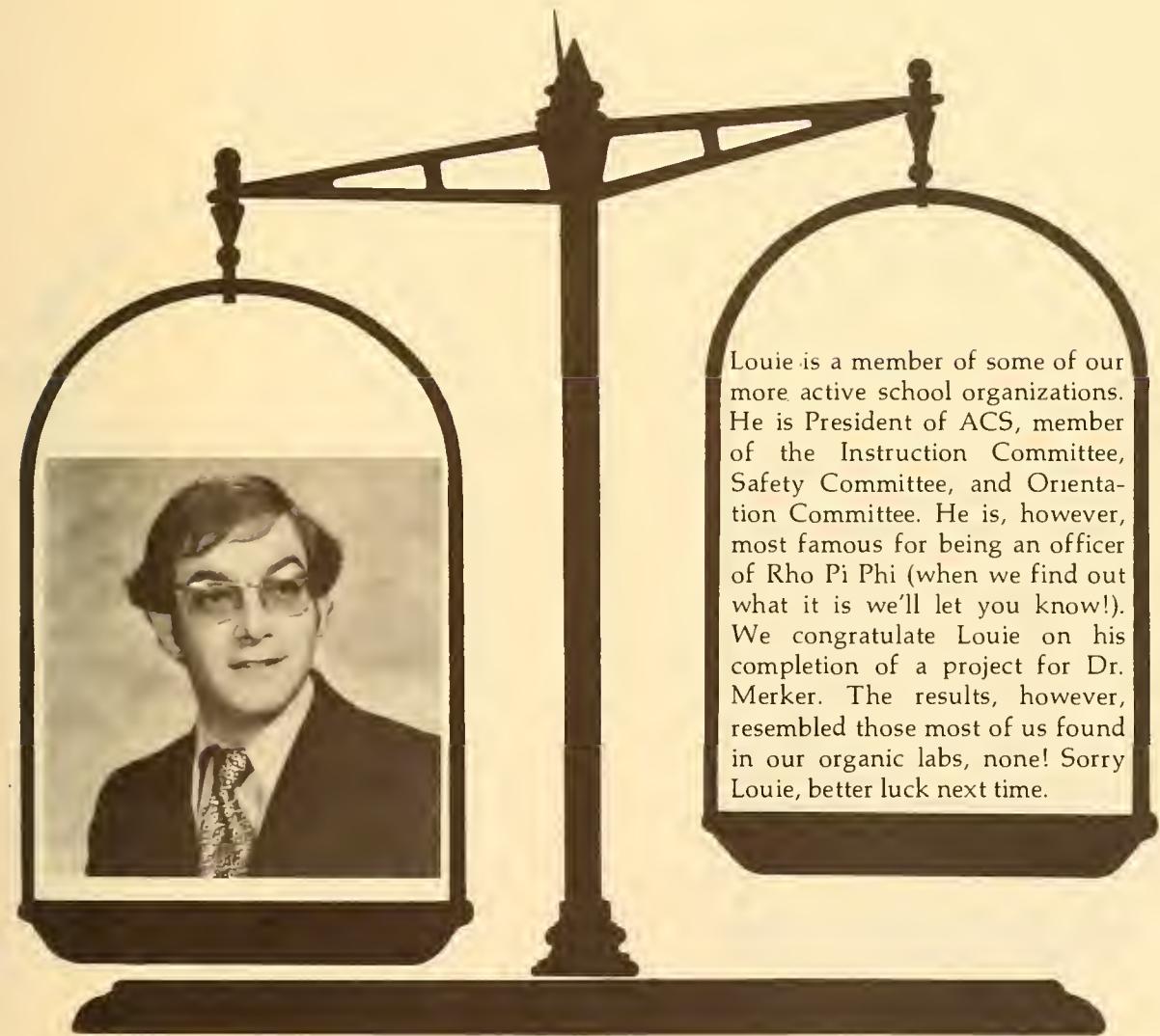


If you hear the echo of a voice yelling "score", you know its Gary DeLalla, the world famous hockey player, making a very difficult shot across the floor of the student lounge. In recent years the number of hockey players in CUCPS has soared and Gary is involved in almost every game. In the future Gary intends to be involved in community pharmacy. We wish him good luck.



LOUIS EISENBERG

Louie

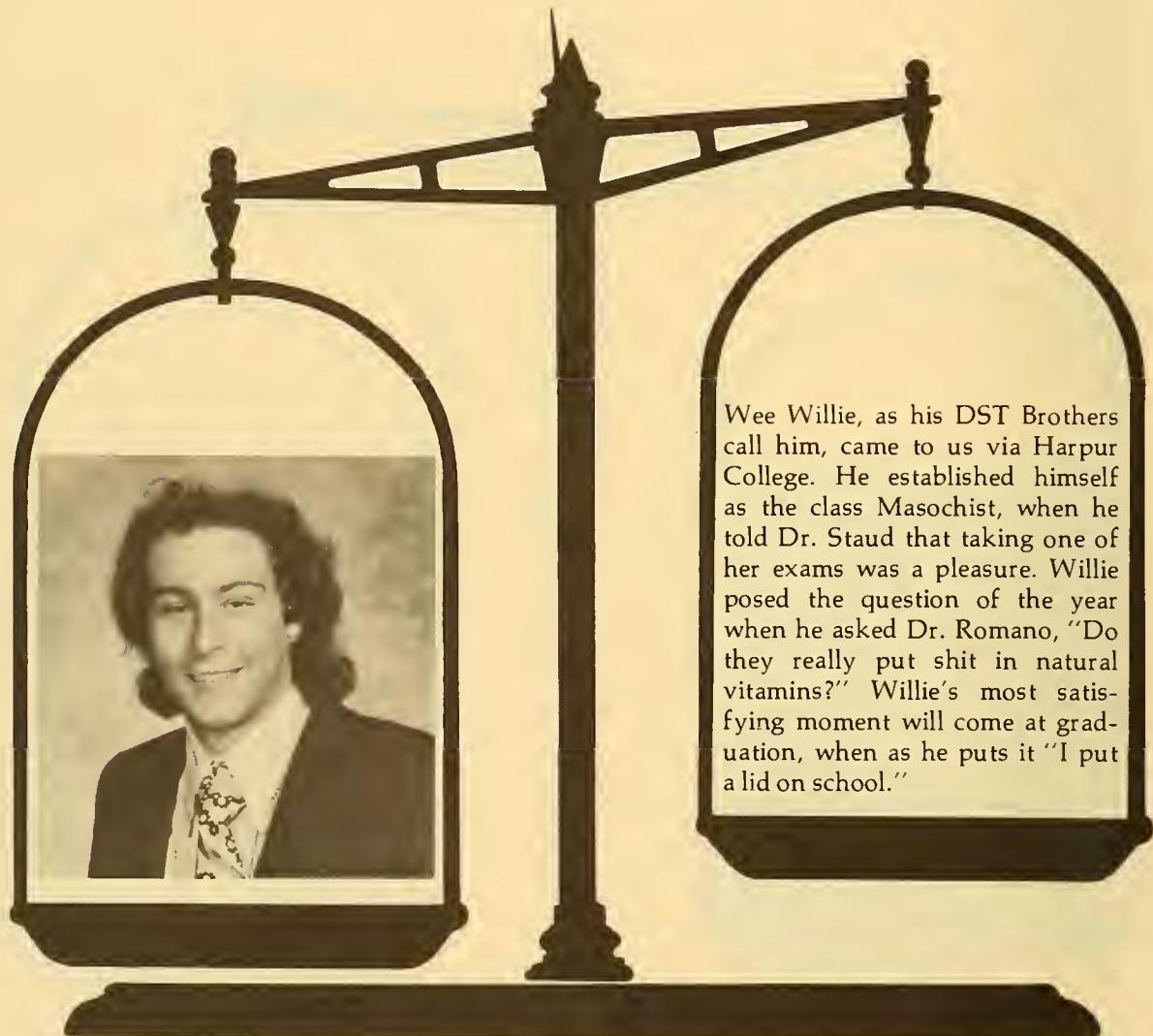


Louie is a member of some of our more active school organizations. He is President of ACS, member of the Instruction Committee, Safety Committee, and Orientation Committee. He is, however, most famous for being an officer of Rho Pi Phi (when we find out what it is we'll let you know!). We congratulate Louie on his completion of a project for Dr. Merker. The results, however, resembled those most of us found in our organic labs, none! Sorry Louie, better luck next time.



WILLIAM GENE FRANK

Wee Willie

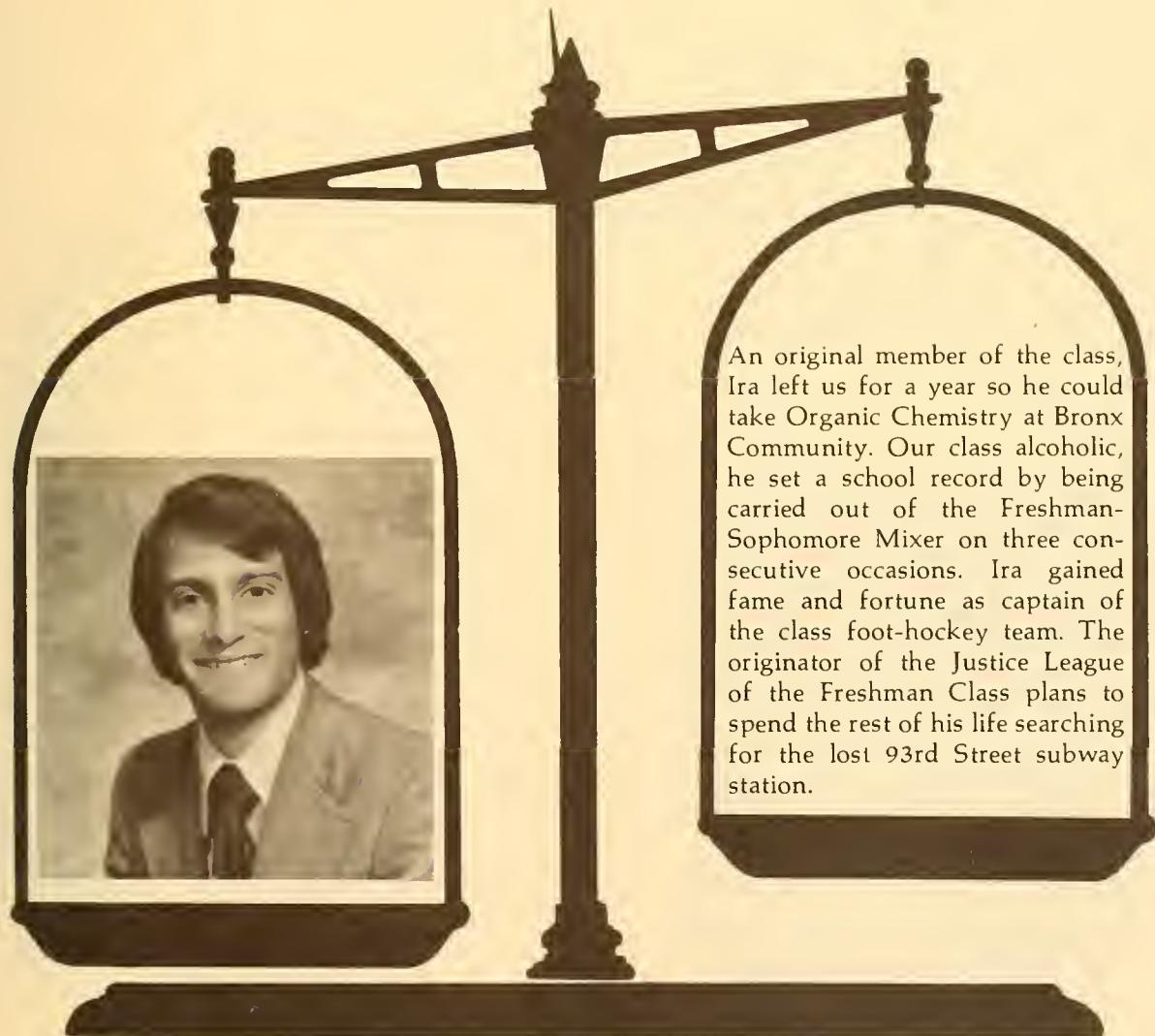


Wee Willie, as his DST Brothers call him, came to us via Harpur College. He established himself as the class Masochist, when he told Dr. Staud that taking one of her exams was a pleasure. Willie posed the question of the year when he asked Dr. Romano, "Do they really put shit in natural vitamins?" Willie's most satisfying moment will come at graduation, when as he puts it "I put a lid on school."



IRA SAMUEL FRANKEL

The Tongue #2

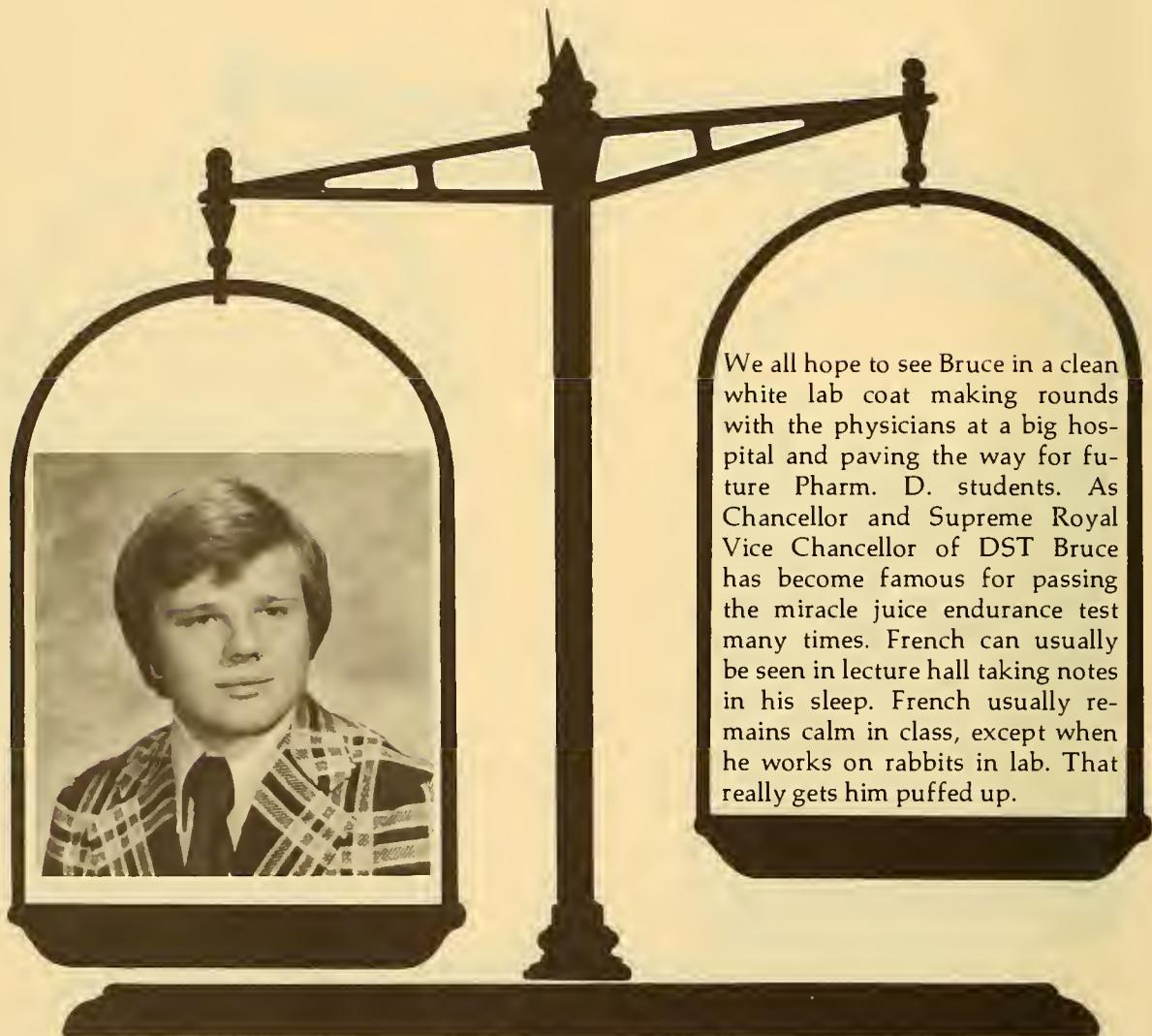


An original member of the class, Ira left us for a year so he could take Organic Chemistry at Bronx Community. Our class alcoholic, he set a school record by being carried out of the Freshman-Sophomore Mixer on three consecutive occasions. Ira gained fame and fortune as captain of the class foot-hockey team. The originator of the Justice League of the Freshman Class plans to spend the rest of his life searching for the lost 93rd Street subway station.



BRUCE MILLARD FREY

French

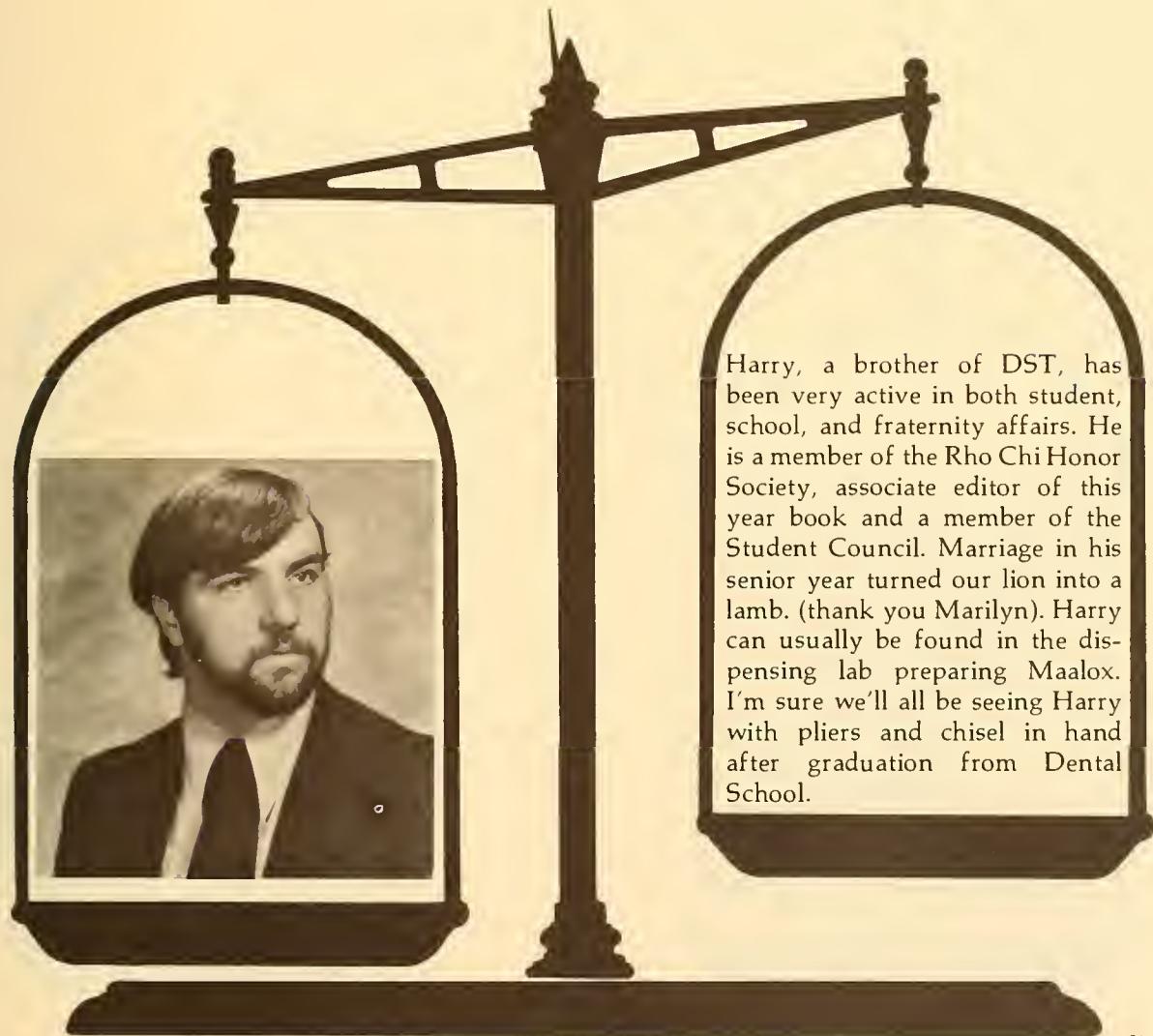


We all hope to see Bruce in a clean white lab coat making rounds with the physicians at a big hospital and paving the way for future Pharm. D. students. As Chancellor and Supreme Royal Vice Chancellor of DST Bruce has become famous for passing the miracle juice endurance test many times. French can usually be seen in lecture hall taking notes in his sleep. French usually remains calm in class, except when he works on rabbits in lab. That really gets him puffed up.



HARRY JAY GOLDSCHEIN

Go Go Goldschein

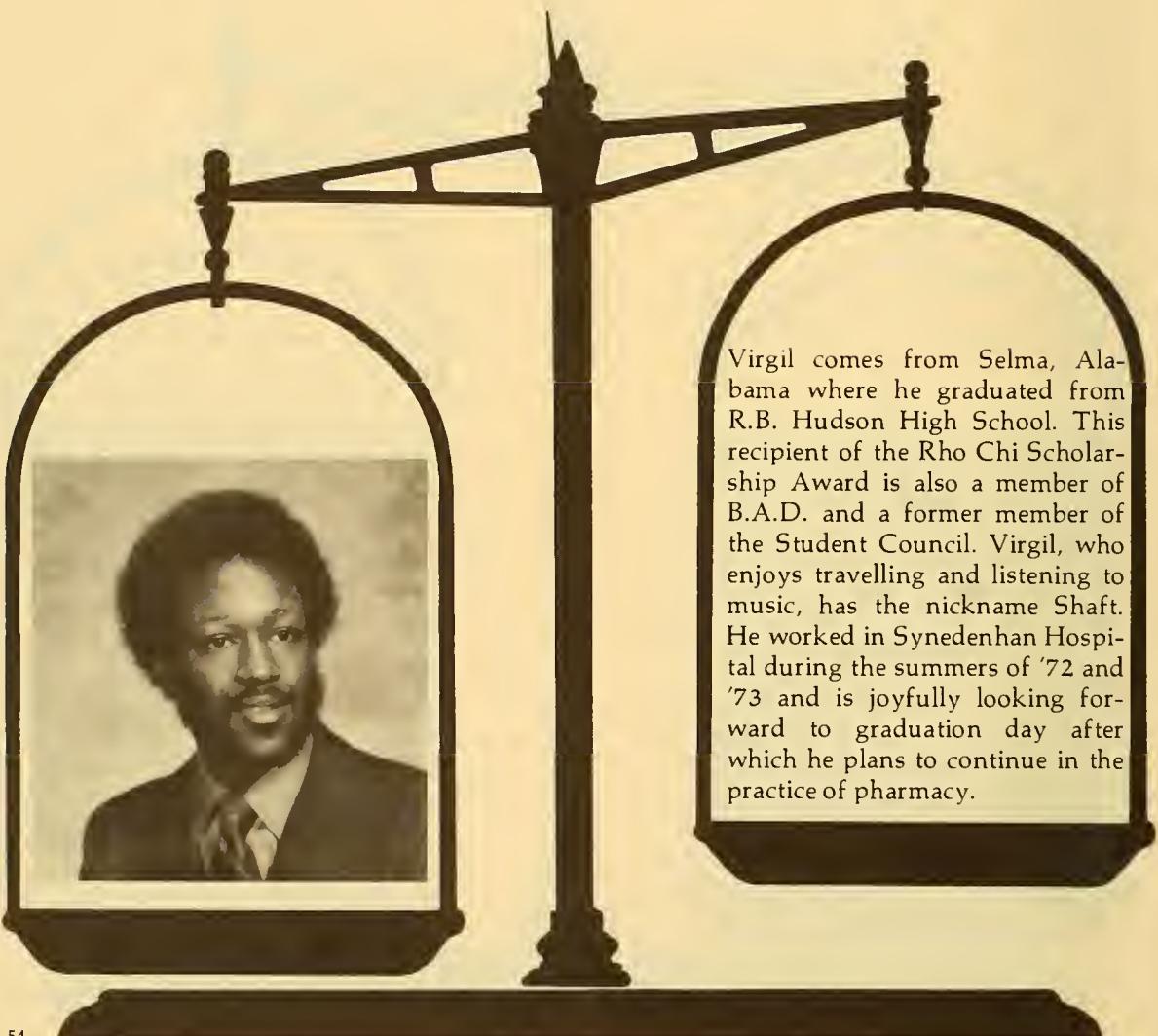


Harry, a brother of DST, has been very active in both student, school, and fraternity affairs. He is a member of the Rho Chi Honor Society, associate editor of this year book and a member of the Student Council. Marriage in his senior year turned our lion into a lamb. (thank you Marilyn). Harry can usually be found in the dispensing lab preparing Maalox. I'm sure we'll all be seeing Harry with pliers and chisel in hand after graduation from Dental School.



VIRGIL ALLEN HATCHER

Shaft

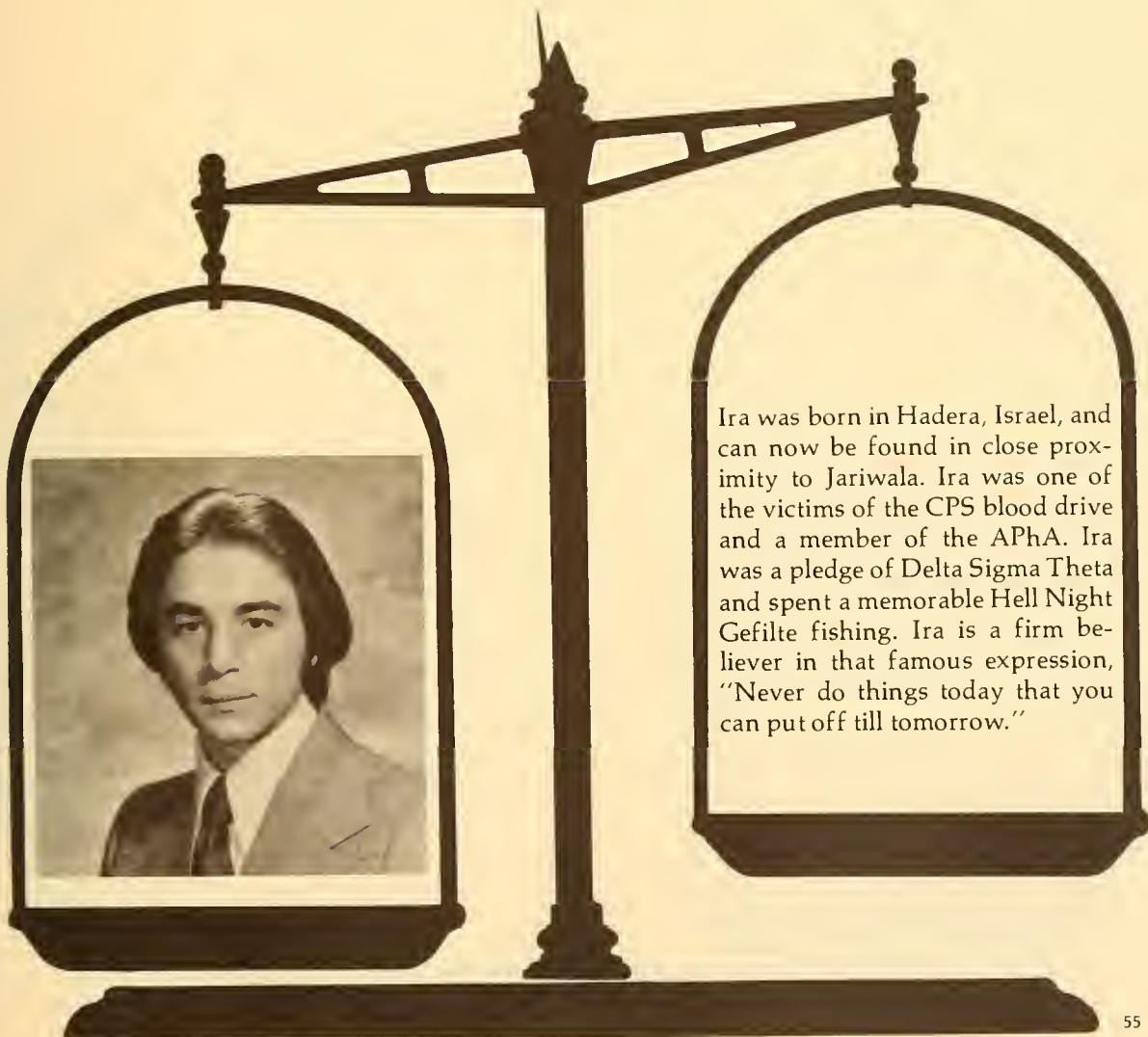


Virgil comes from Selma, Alabama where he graduated from R.B. Hudson High School. This recipient of the Rho Chi Scholarship Award is also a member of B.A.D. and a former member of the Student Council. Virgil, who enjoys travelling and listening to music, has the nickname Shaft. He worked in Synedenhan Hospital during the summers of '72 and '73 and is joyfully looking forward to graduation day after which he plans to continue in the practice of pharmacy.



IRA ARYEH HAUER

Ira



Ira was born in Hadera, Israel, and can now be found in close proximity to Jariwala. Ira was one of the victims of the CPS blood drive and a member of the APhA. Ira was a pledge of Delta Sigma Theta and spent a memorable Hell Night Gefilte fishing. Ira is a firm believer in that famous expression, "Never do things today that you can put off till tomorrow."



LODORES HUDSON

LoDo

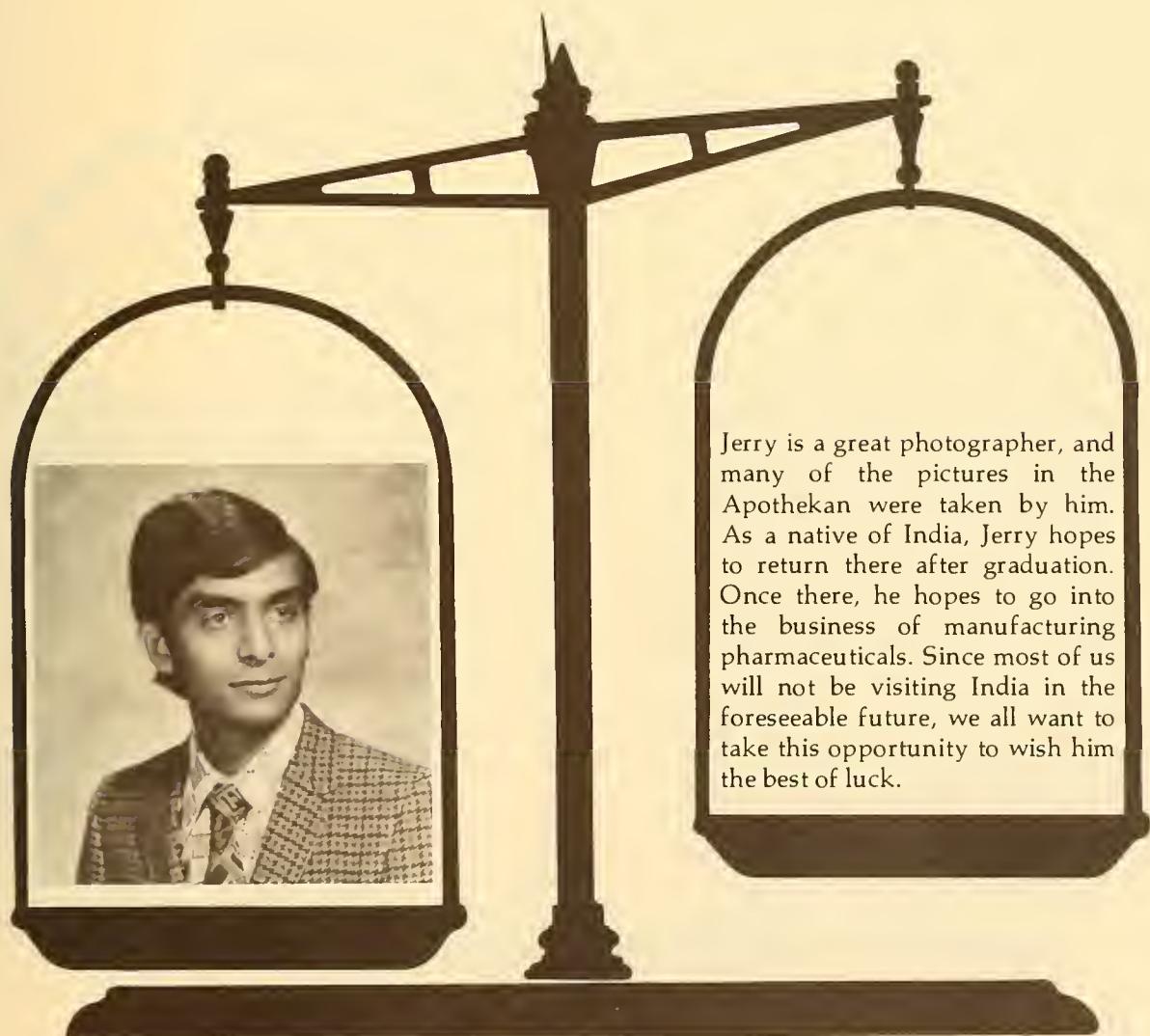


LoDores, who was born in Tuskegee, Alabama, is a graduate of Nyack HS. Lo is friendly and good-natured and is also a sharp dresser. She fondly remembers doing a thyroidectomy on a rat and cutting off its toe by mistake. The rat didn't think it was too funny though. She enjoys boating, swimming, fishing and ice skating. Lo worked at Rockland State Hospital during summer '73. She hopes to continue working in hospital pharmacy after graduation and would like to pursue a Masters degree in business administration.



VIRENDA JARIWALA

Jerry





GEORGE THOMAS JURECKY

George

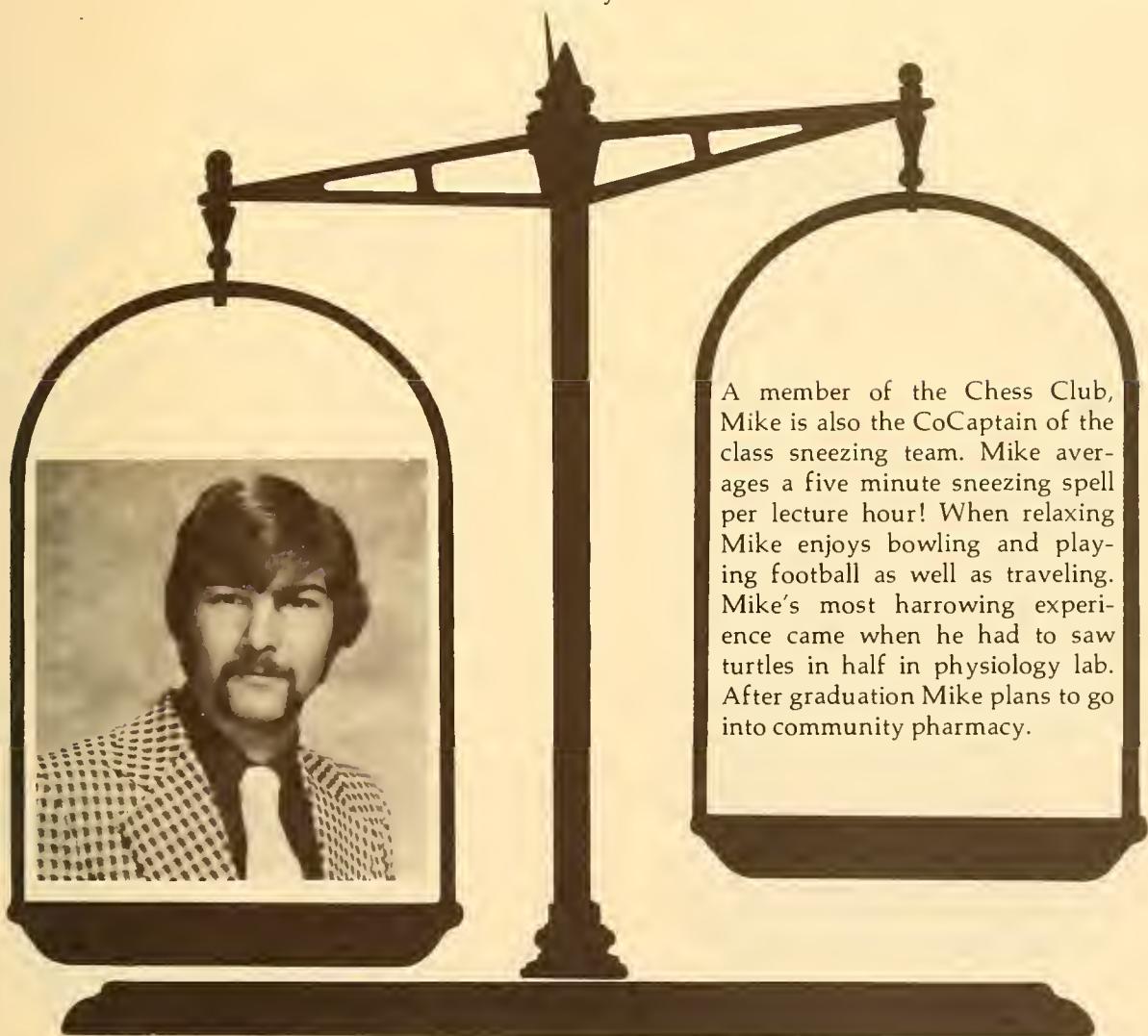


Globetrotter George was born in Prague, Czechoslovakia. We usually see George with his shadow, Richie Raczka. Upon graduation from CUCPS, George plans to own a community pharmacy. In his spare time, George enjoys skiing, swimming, music and travel with his wife, Blanka.



MICHAEL STUART KANE

Sneezy

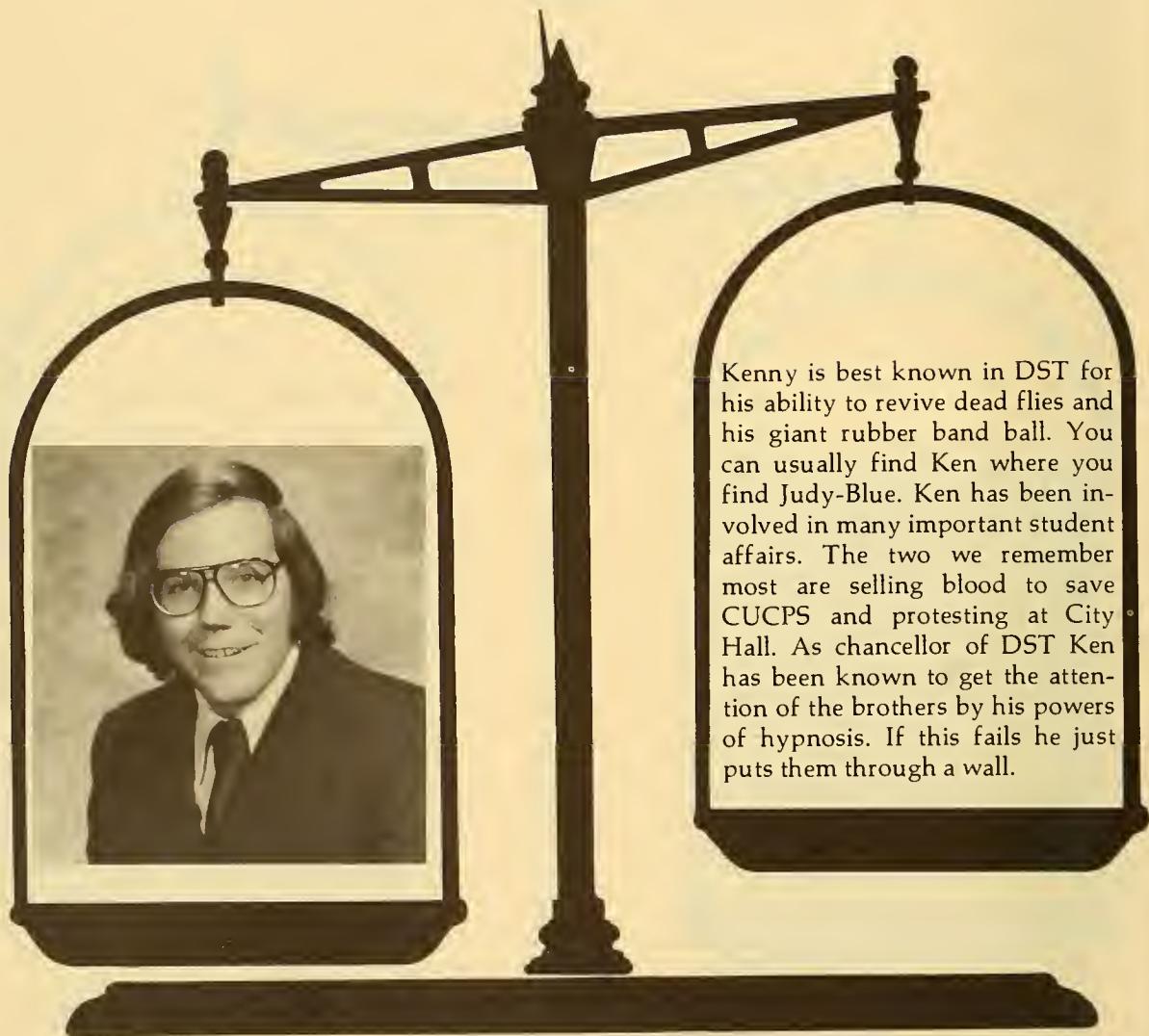


A member of the Chess Club, Mike is also the CoCaptain of the class sneezing team. Mike averages a five minute sneezing spell per lecture hour! When relaxing Mike enjoys bowling and playing football as well as traveling. Mike's most harrowing experience came when he had to saw turtles in half in physiology lab. After graduation Mike plans to go into community pharmacy.



KENNETH JOHN KARLE

Ken of Curl

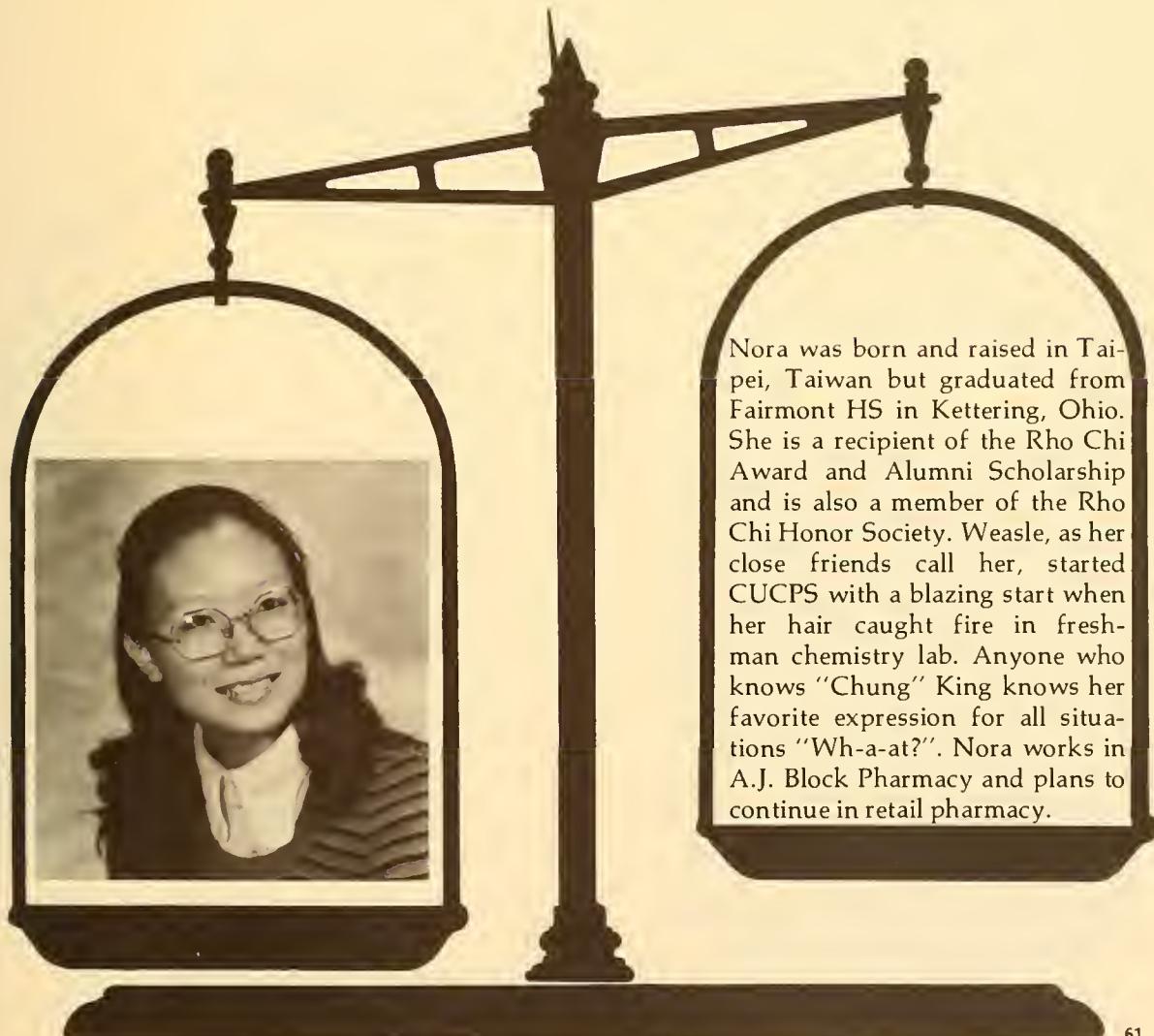


Kenny is best known in DST for his ability to revive dead flies and his giant rubber band ball. You can usually find Ken where you find Judy-Blue. Ken has been involved in many important student affairs. The two we remember most are selling blood to save CUCPS and protesting at City Hall. As chancellor of DST Ken has been known to get the attention of the brothers by his powers of hypnosis. If this fails he just puts them through a wall.



NORA KING

Weasle

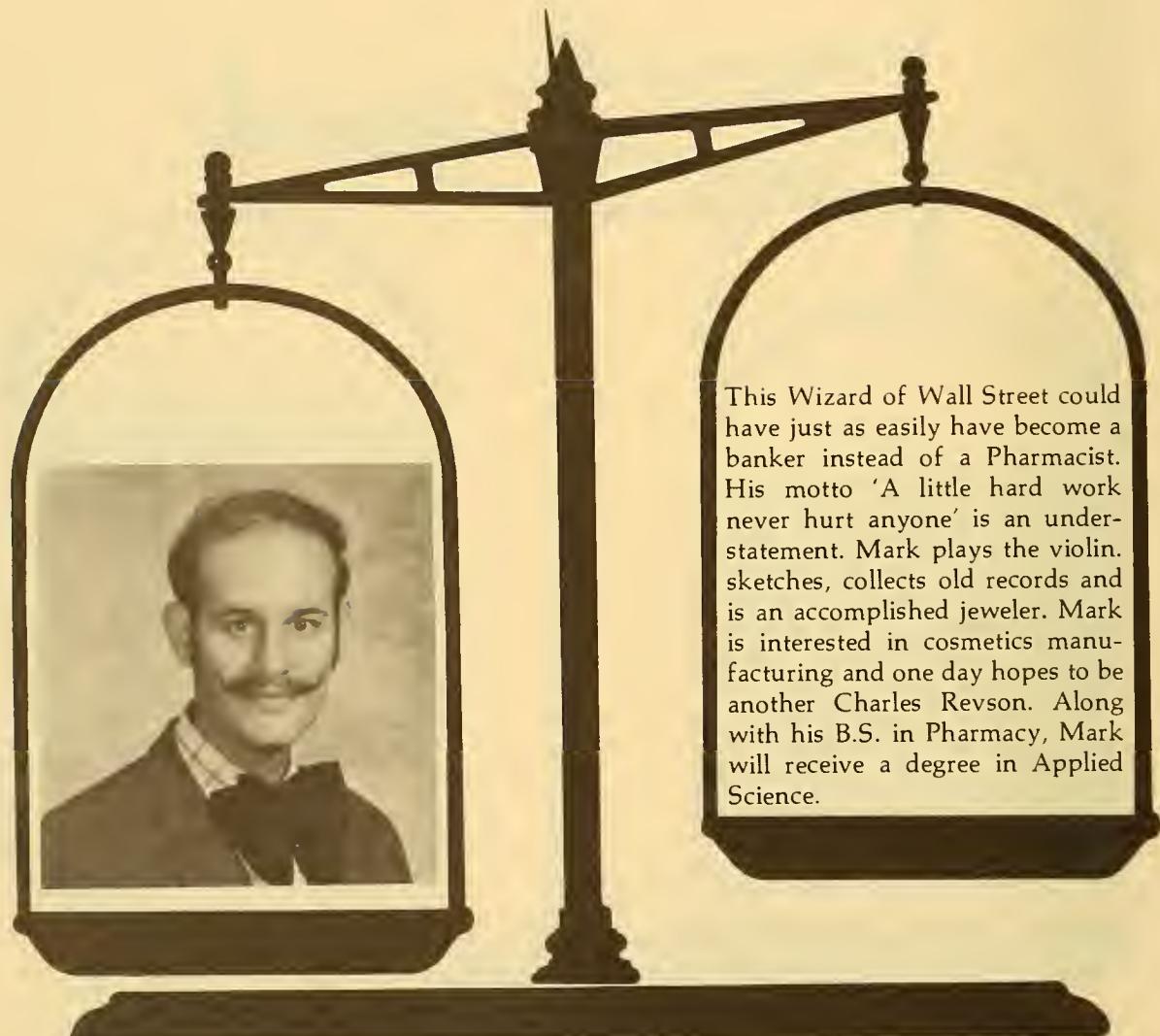


Nora was born and raised in Taipei, Taiwan but graduated from Fairmont HS in Kettering, Ohio. She is a recipient of the Rho Chi Award and Alumni Scholarship and is also a member of the Rho Chi Honor Society. Weasle, as her close friends call her, started CUCPS with a blazing start when her hair caught fire in freshman chemistry lab. Anyone who knows "Chung" King knows her favorite expression for all situations "Wh-a-at?". Nora works in A.J. Block Pharmacy and plans to continue in retail pharmacy.



MARK KLEIN

Mark



This Wizard of Wall Street could have just as easily have become a banker instead of a Pharmacist. His motto 'A little hard work never hurt anyone' is an understatement. Mark plays the violin, sketches, collects old records and is an accomplished jeweler. Mark is interested in cosmetics manufacturing and one day hopes to be another Charles Revson. Along with his B.S. in Pharmacy, Mark will receive a degree in Applied Science.



AUGUSTINE KOLE-JAMES

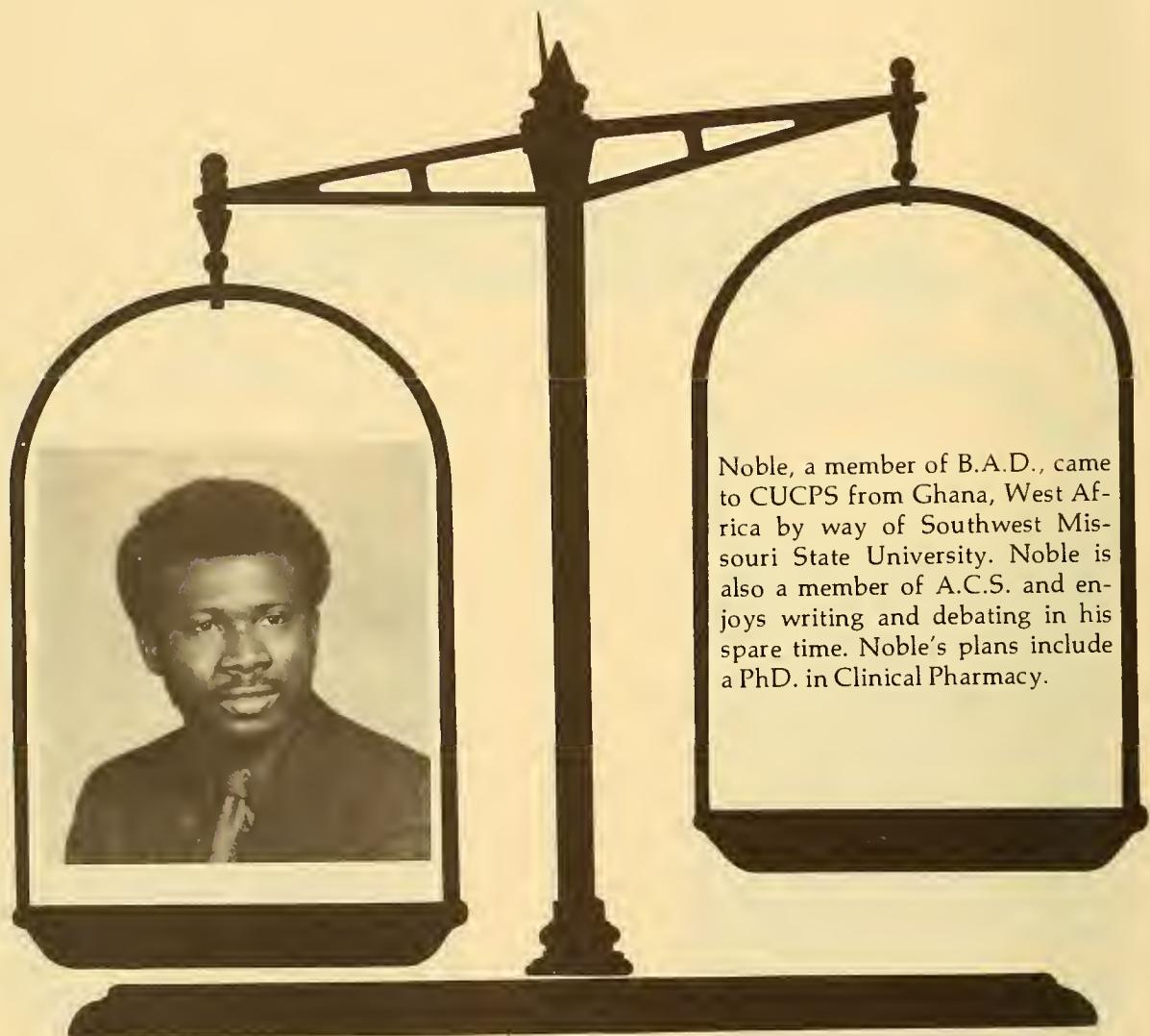
Augie





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"Noble"

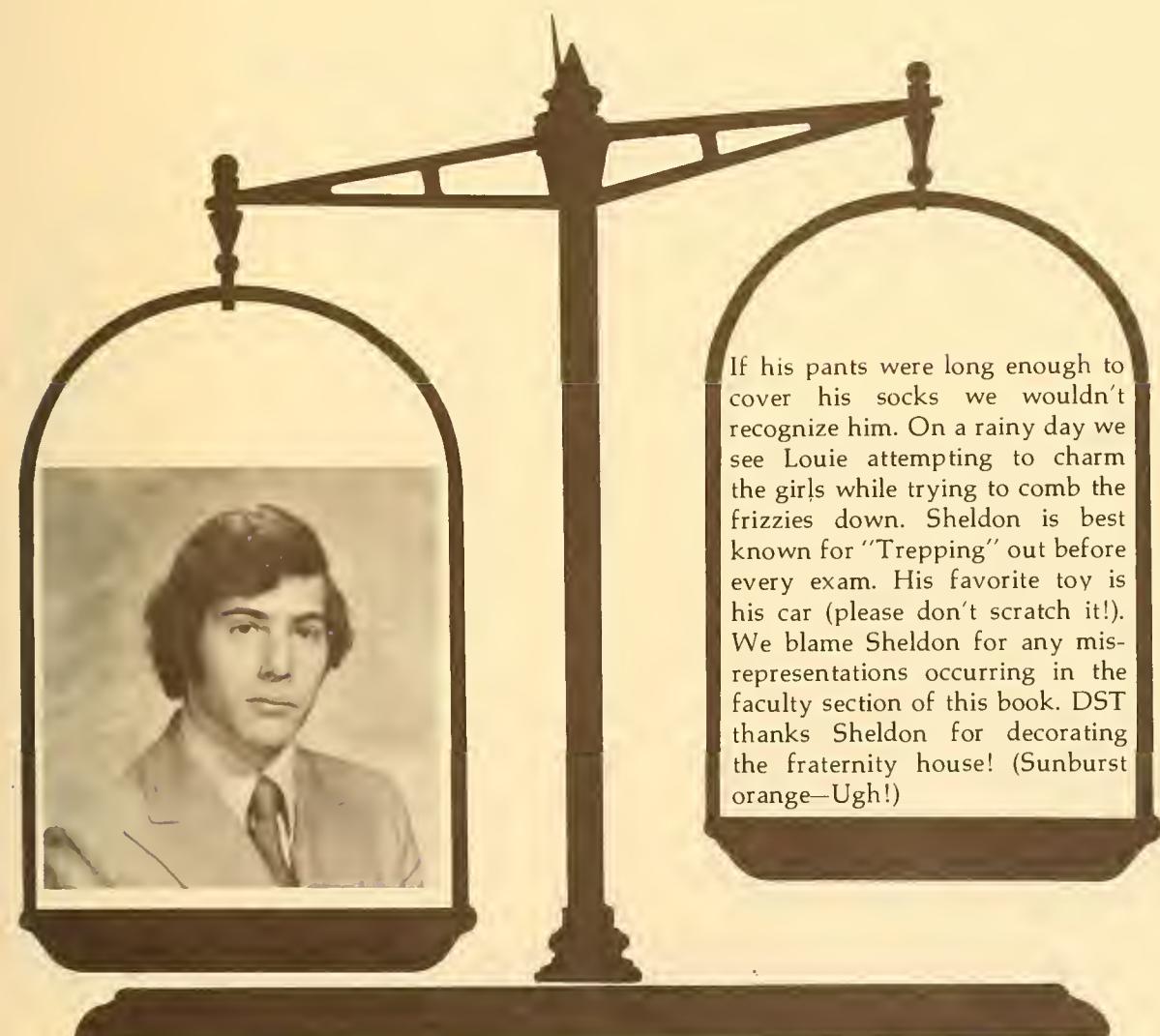


Noble, a member of B.A.D., came to CUCPS from Ghana, West Africa by way of Southwest Missouri State University. Noble is also a member of A.C.S. and enjoys writing and debating in his spare time. Noble's plans include a PhD. in Clinical Pharmacy.



SHELDON IRA LEFKOWITZ

Louie the Frizz

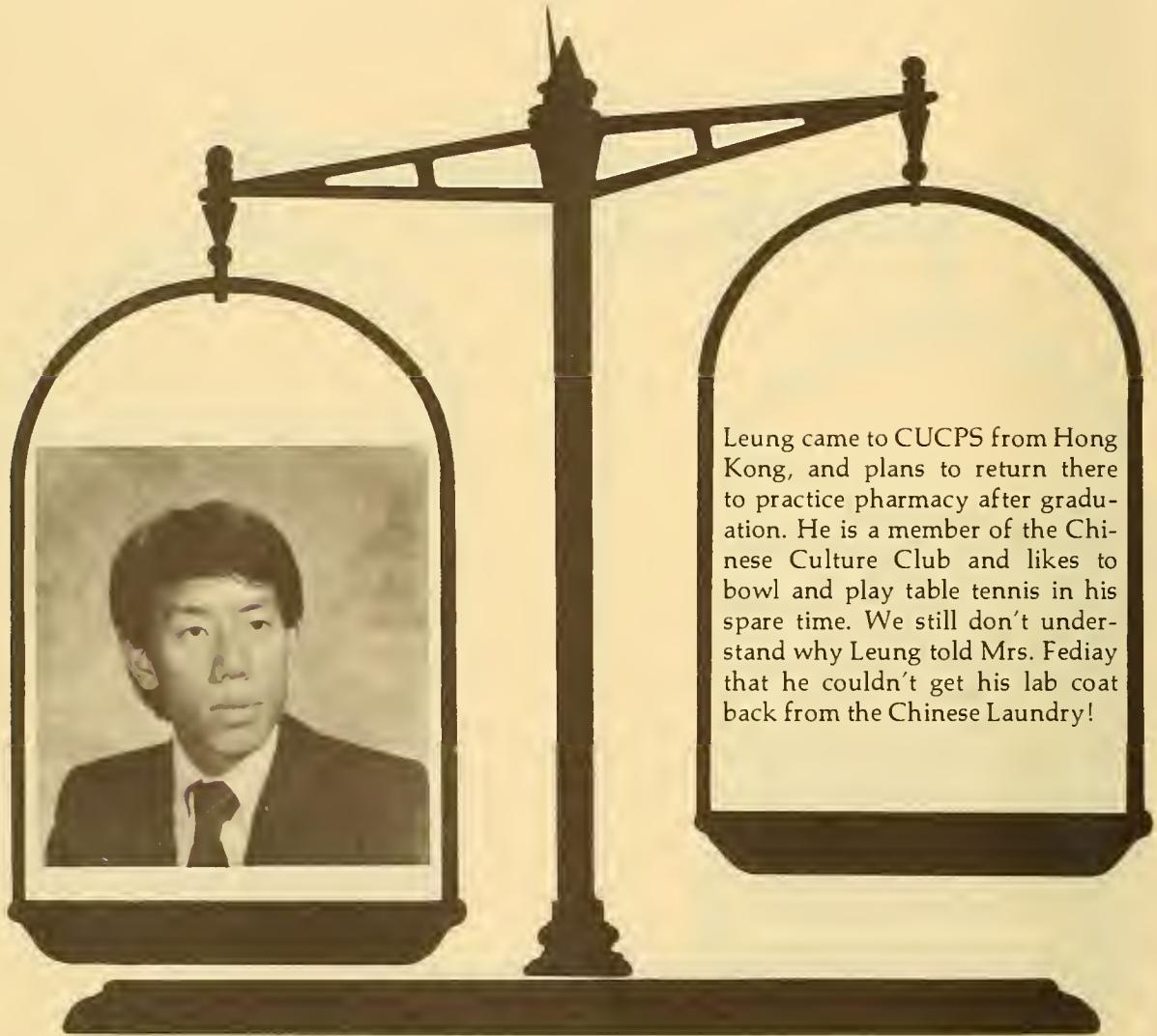


If his pants were long enough to cover his socks we wouldn't recognize him. On a rainy day we see Louie attempting to charm the girls while trying to comb the frizzies down. Sheldon is best known for "Trepping" out before every exam. His favorite toy is his car (please don't scratch it!). We blame Sheldon for any misrepresentations occurring in the faculty section of this book. DST thanks Sheldon for decorating the fraternity house! (Sunburst orange—Ugh!)



KON-YING LEUNG

Leung

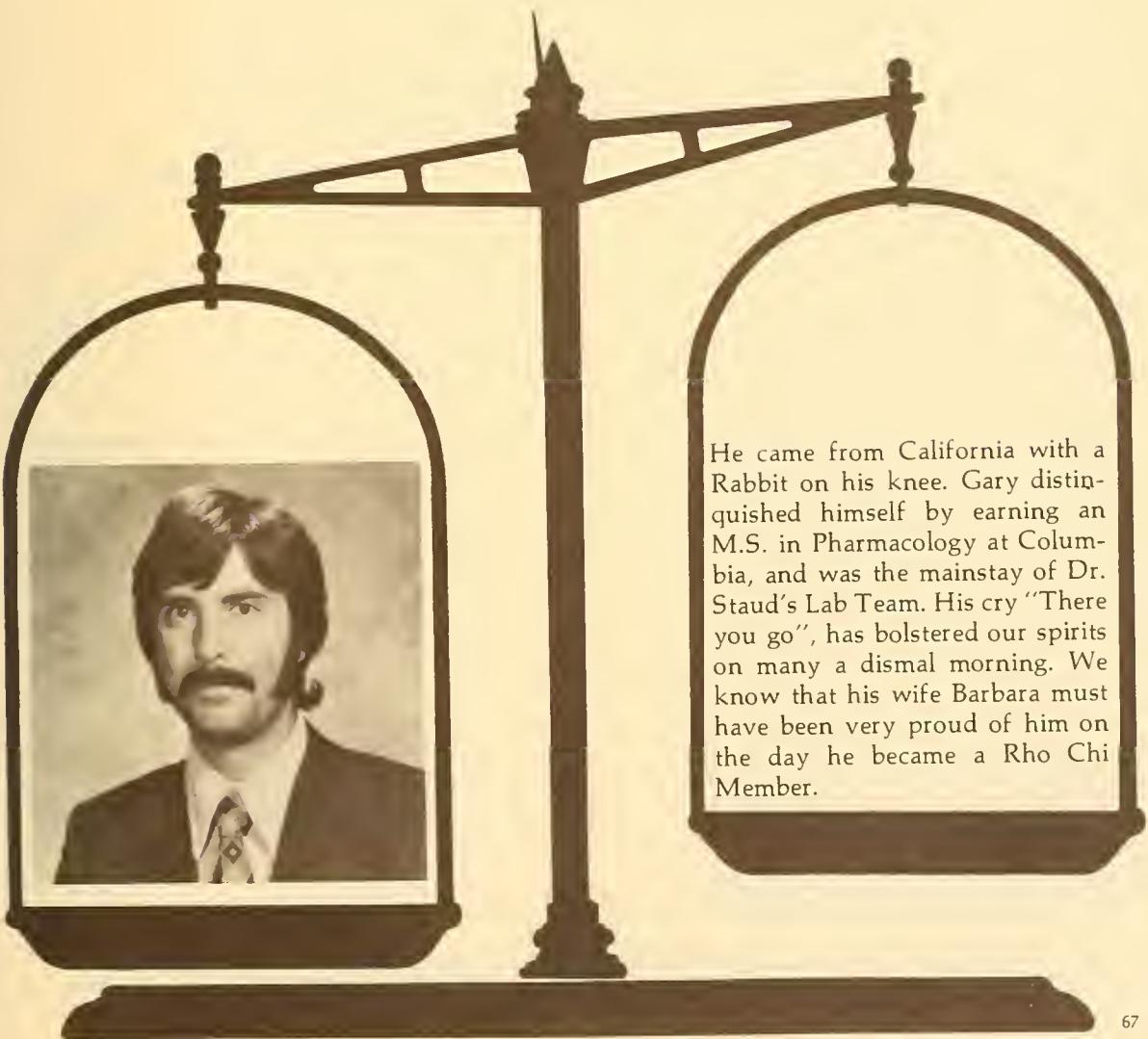


Leung came to CUCPS from Hong Kong, and plans to return there to practice pharmacy after graduation. He is a member of the Chinese Culture Club and likes to bowl and play table tennis in his spare time. We still don't understand why Leung told Mrs. Fediay that he couldn't get his lab coat back from the Chinese Laundry!



THOMAS GEORGE LYONS

Gary

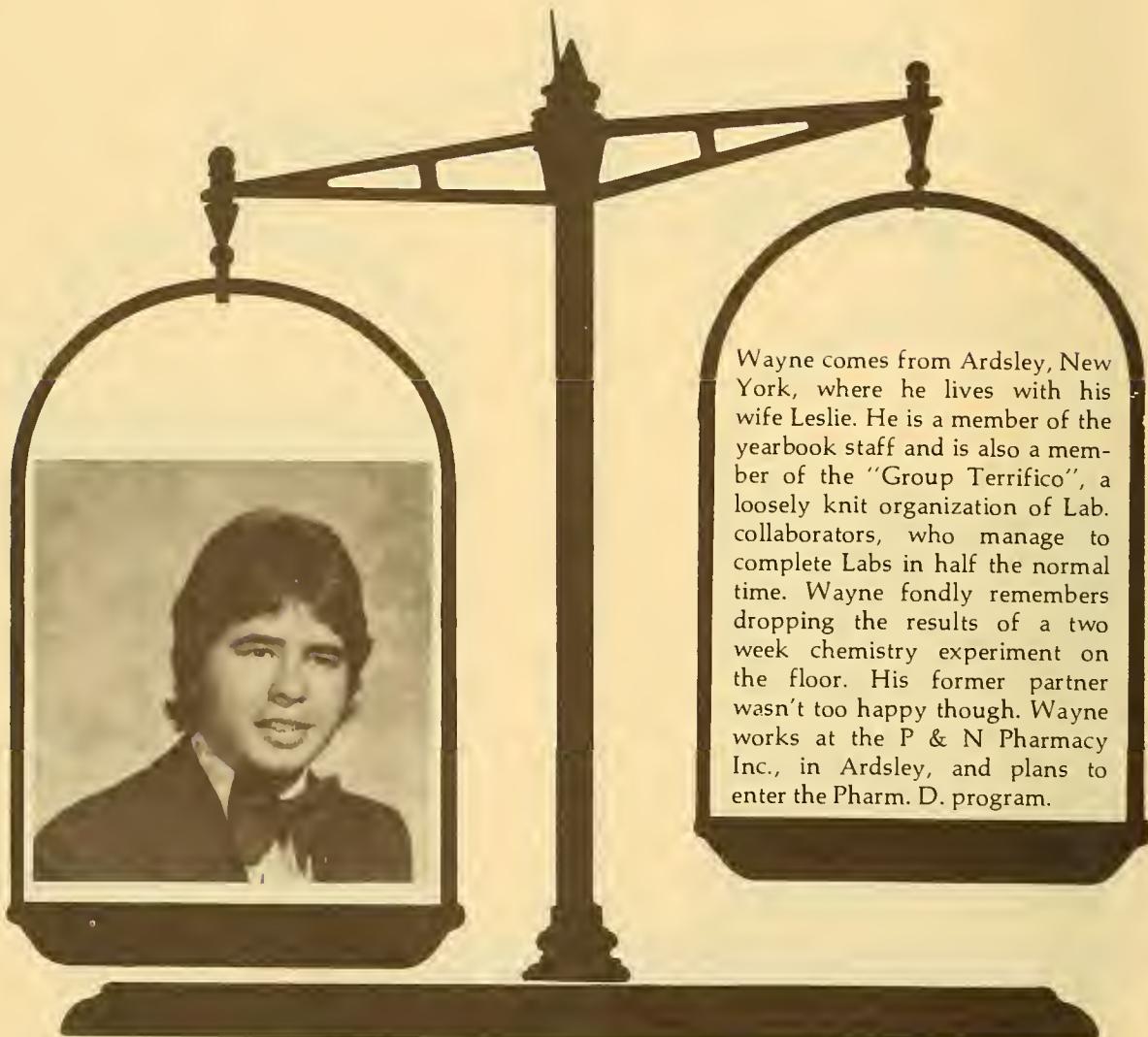


He came from California with a Rabbit on his knee. Gary distinguished himself by earning an M.S. in Pharmacology at Columbia, and was the mainstay of Dr. Staud's Lab Team. His cry "There you go", has bolstered our spirits on many a dismal morning. We know that his wife Barbara must have been very proud of him on the day he became a Rho Chi Member.



WAYNE MACKAY

Wayne-O



Wayne comes from Ardsley, New York, where he lives with his wife Leslie. He is a member of the yearbook staff and is also a member of the "Group Terrifico", a loosely knit organization of Lab. collaborators, who manage to complete Labs in half the normal time. Wayne fondly remembers dropping the results of a two week chemistry experiment on the floor. His former partner wasn't too happy though. Wayne works at the P & N Pharmacy Inc., in Ardsley, and plans to enter the Pharm. D. program.



JUDY ANN MANCINI

Judy Blue

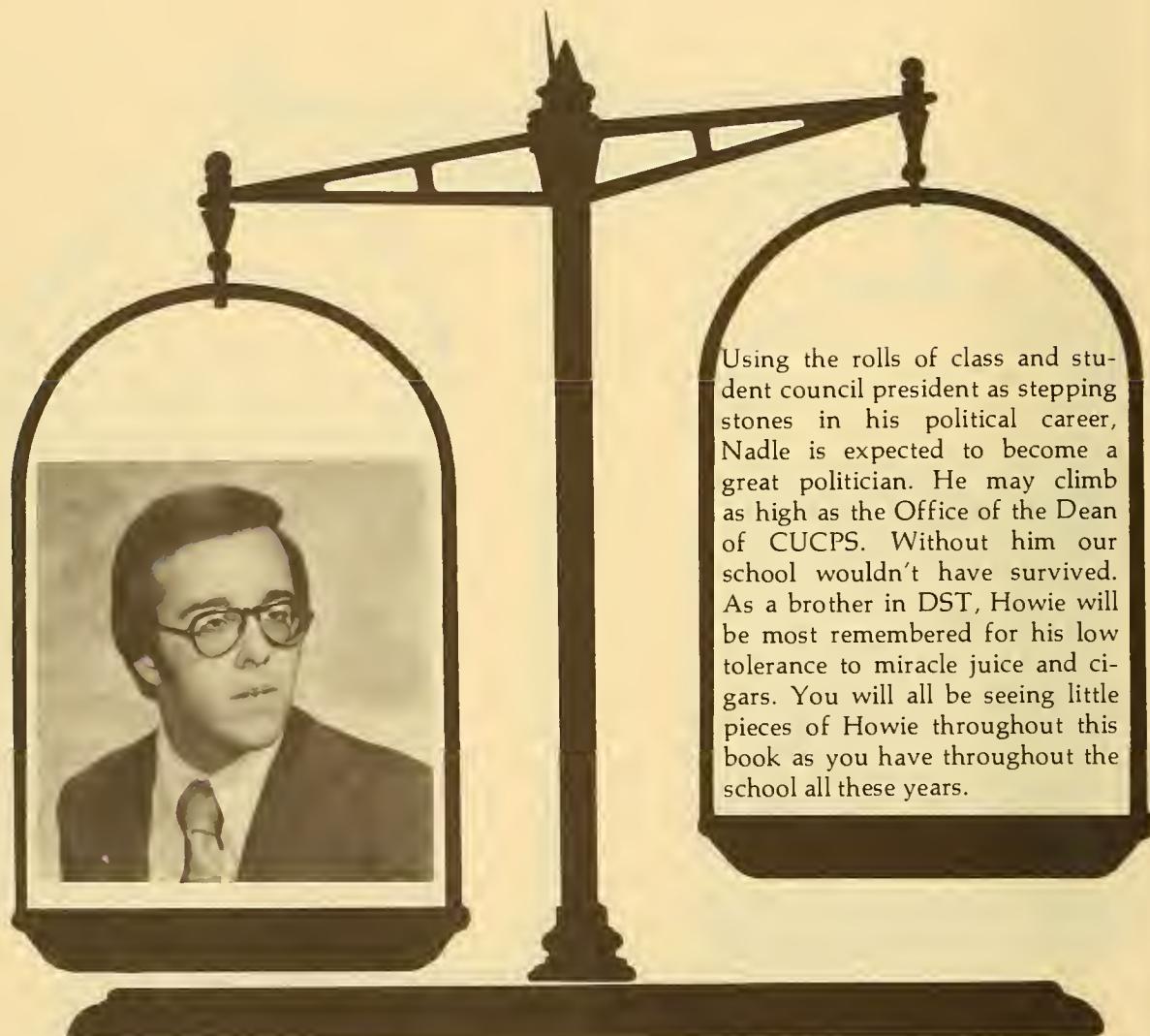


Judy comes from Endicott, NY. She received the nickname "Judy Blue" or "J.B." from the song "Judy Blue Eyes" which is strange since her eyes are brown! J.B. has worked in the physiology lab, Roediger lab and Dr. Irwin's research lab. Judy is president of the Rho Chi Honor Society and a member of Who's Who in American Colleges. If you're missing a lecture Judy is the one to contact for notes. Judy, who is interested in neuro-research, plans to go to graduate school for biochemistry and brain research.



HOWARD LEWIS NADEL

"Mr. President"



Using the rolls of class and student council president as stepping stones in his political career, Nadle is expected to become a great politician. He may climb as high as the Office of the Dean of CUCPS. Without him our school wouldn't have survived. As a brother in DST, Howie will be most remembered for his low tolerance to miracle juice and cigars. You will all be seeing little pieces of Howie throughout this book as you have throughout the school all these years.



KAI TONG NG

N-G



Who came from Kwangtung China, attended the New Asia College, the Chinese University of Hong Kong and, also worked as an educator associate in a High School math department? It's Kai Tong Ng, who is simply known as "N-G". A member of the Rho Chi Honor Society, he has received the Winthrop Lab Scholarship and Moritz Scholarship. Kai enjoys reading and swimming, and was last seen leaping and screaming "Hi Yah" at the soda machine. Kai plans to work in both hospital and retail pharmacy after graduation.



ROSARIO NIOSI

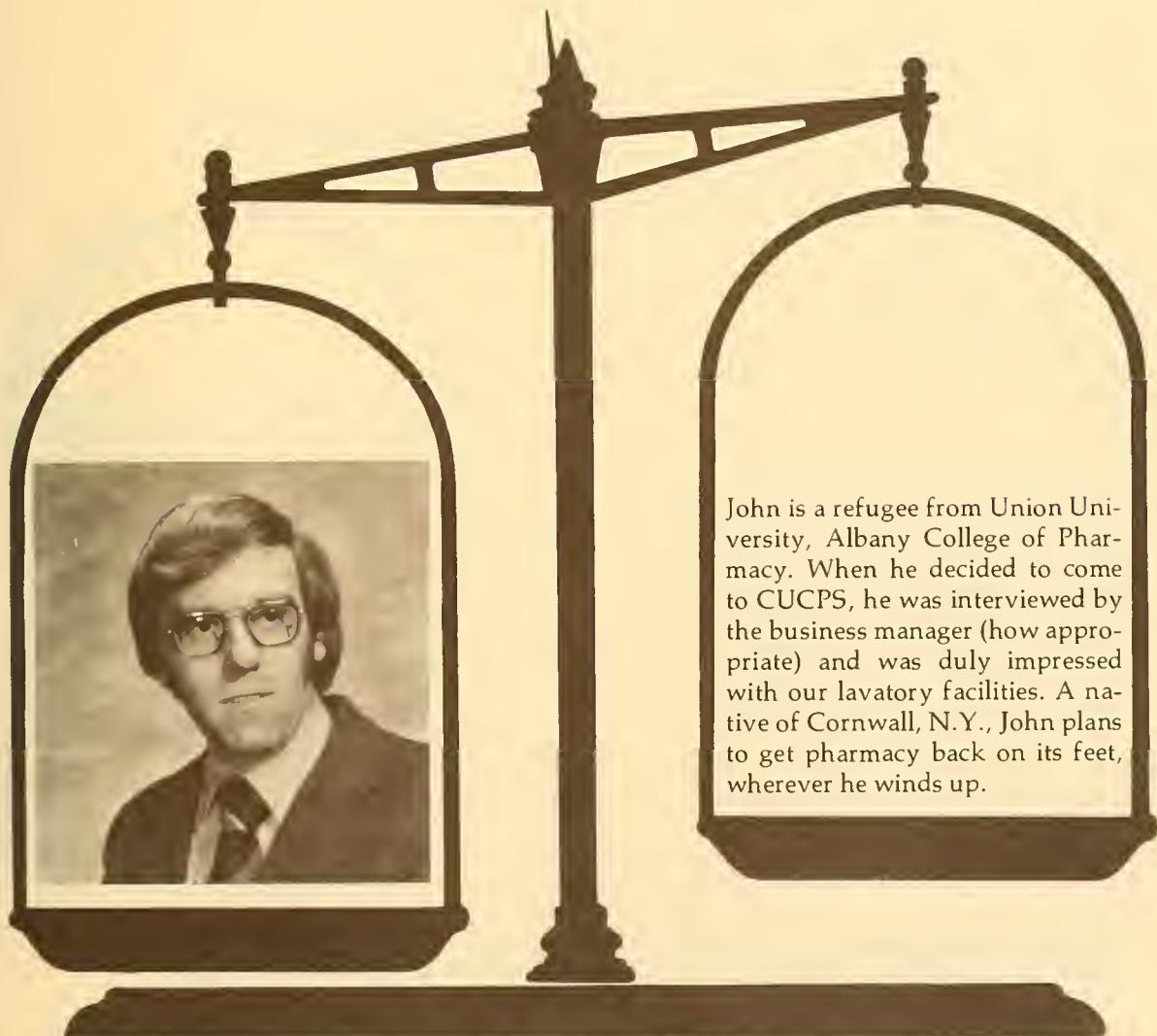
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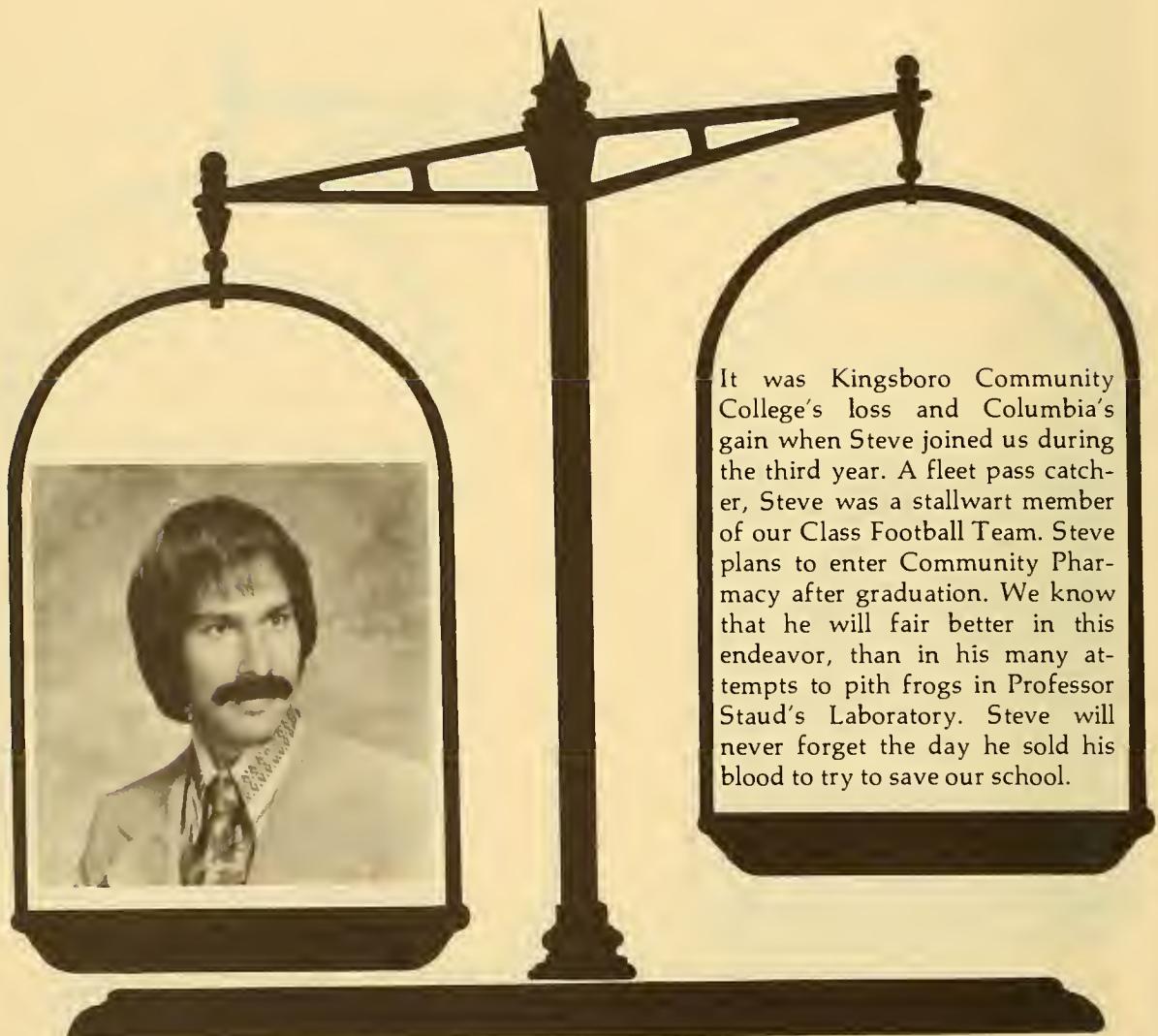


John is a refugee from Union University, Albany College of Pharmacy. When he decided to come to CUCPS, he was interviewed by the business manager (how appropriate) and was duly impressed with our lavatory facilities. A native of Cornwall, N.Y., John plans to get pharmacy back on its feet, wherever he winds up.



STEPHEN PEARLSTEIN

Pearlwitz





JANE PIEN

Jane

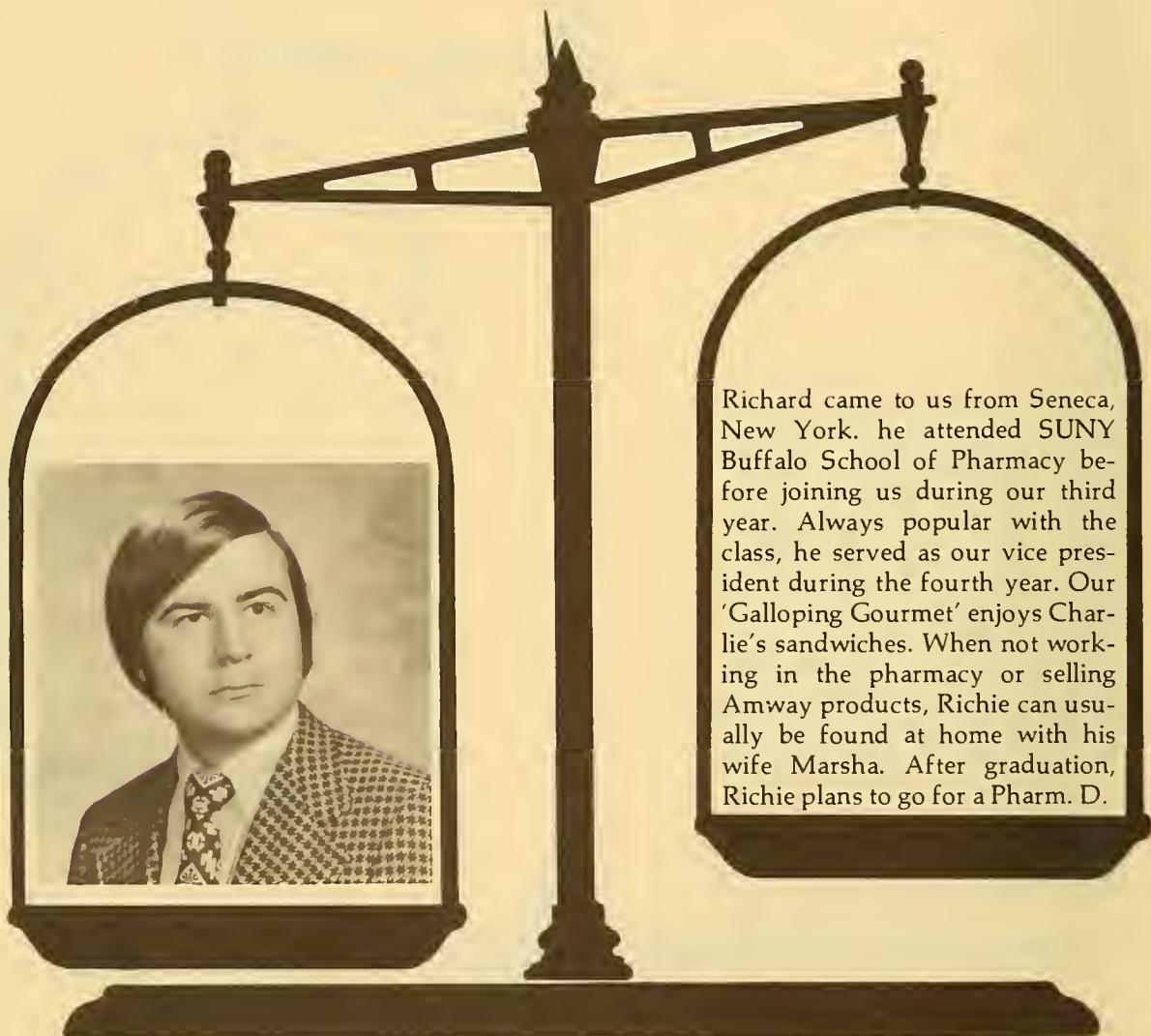


Jane is originally from Taipei, Taiwan and comes to CUCPS from Fordham University which she attended from '69-71. She greatly enjoyed working in the school's Roediger Research Lab and counts her experiences there as her most memorable in CUCPS. Jane is very likeable and friendly and is always willing to lend a helping hand. Jane likes listening to both rock and classical music and enjoys collecting stamps. Her plans for the future are very immediate—to become a registered pharmacist.



RICHARD JOSEPH RACZKA

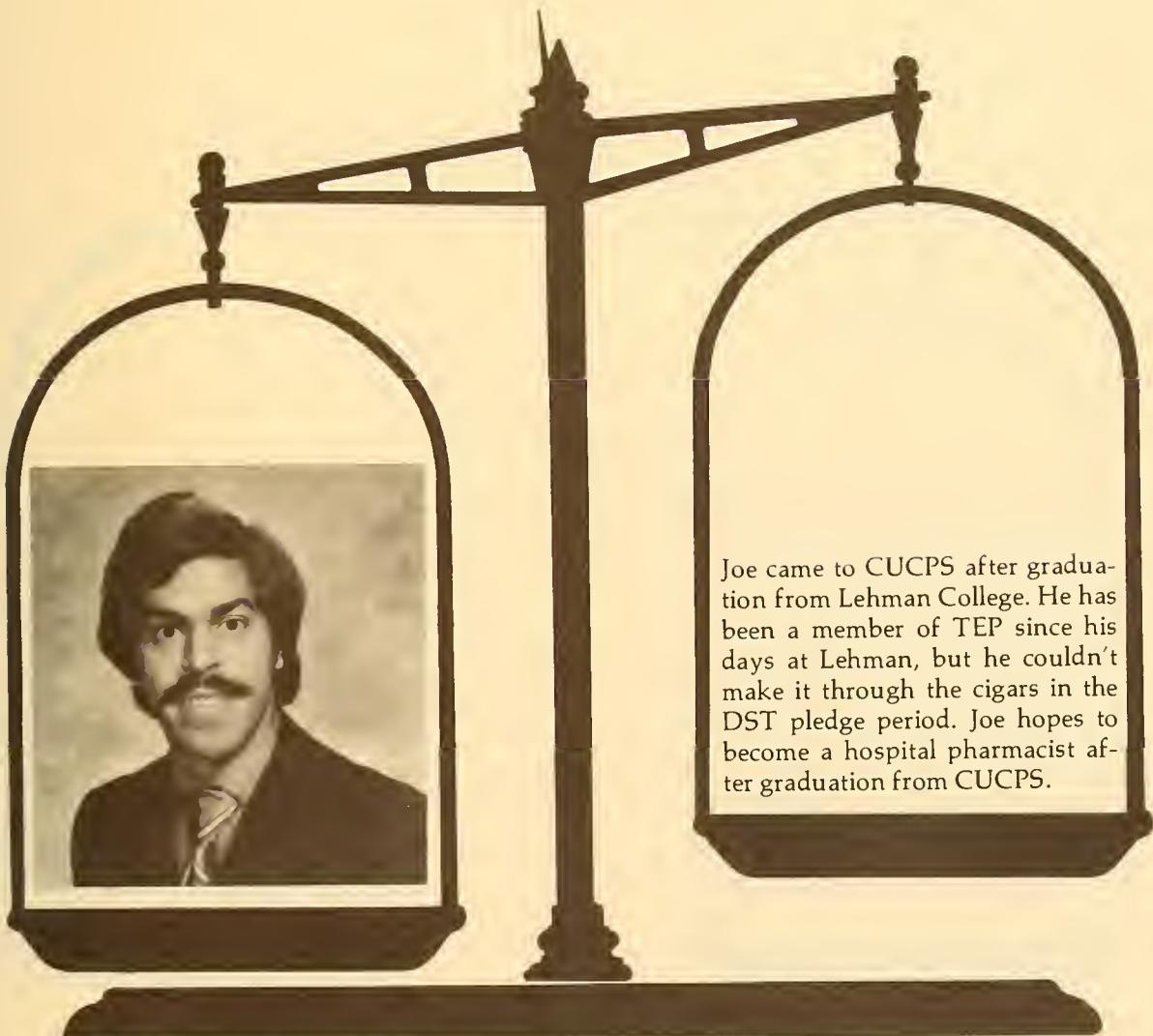
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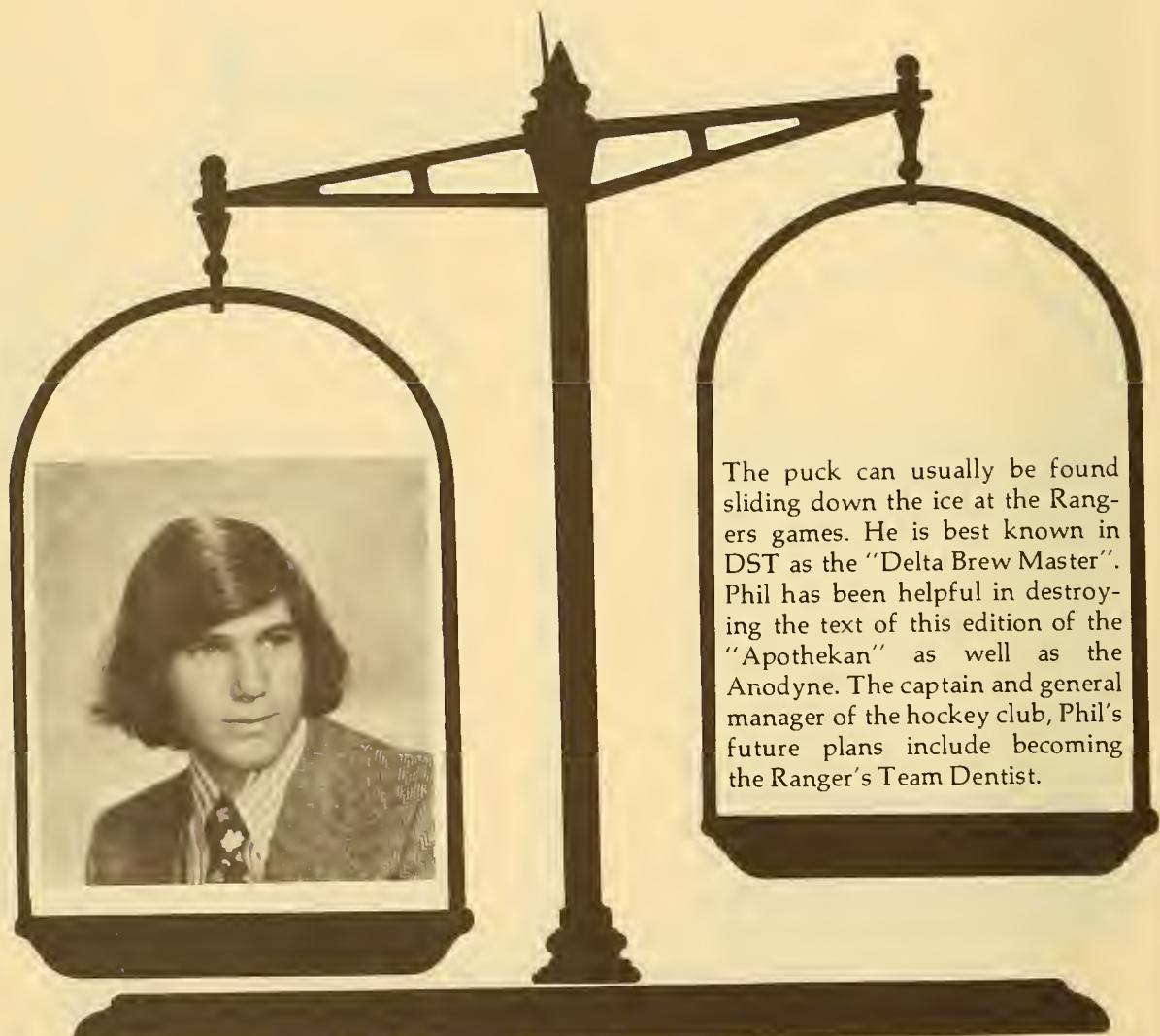


Joe came to CUCPS after graduation from Lehman College. He has been a member of TEP since his days at Lehman, but he couldn't make it through the cigars in the DST pledge period. Joe hopes to become a hospital pharmacist after graduation from CUCPS.



PHILIP ALAN RUBIN

The Puck

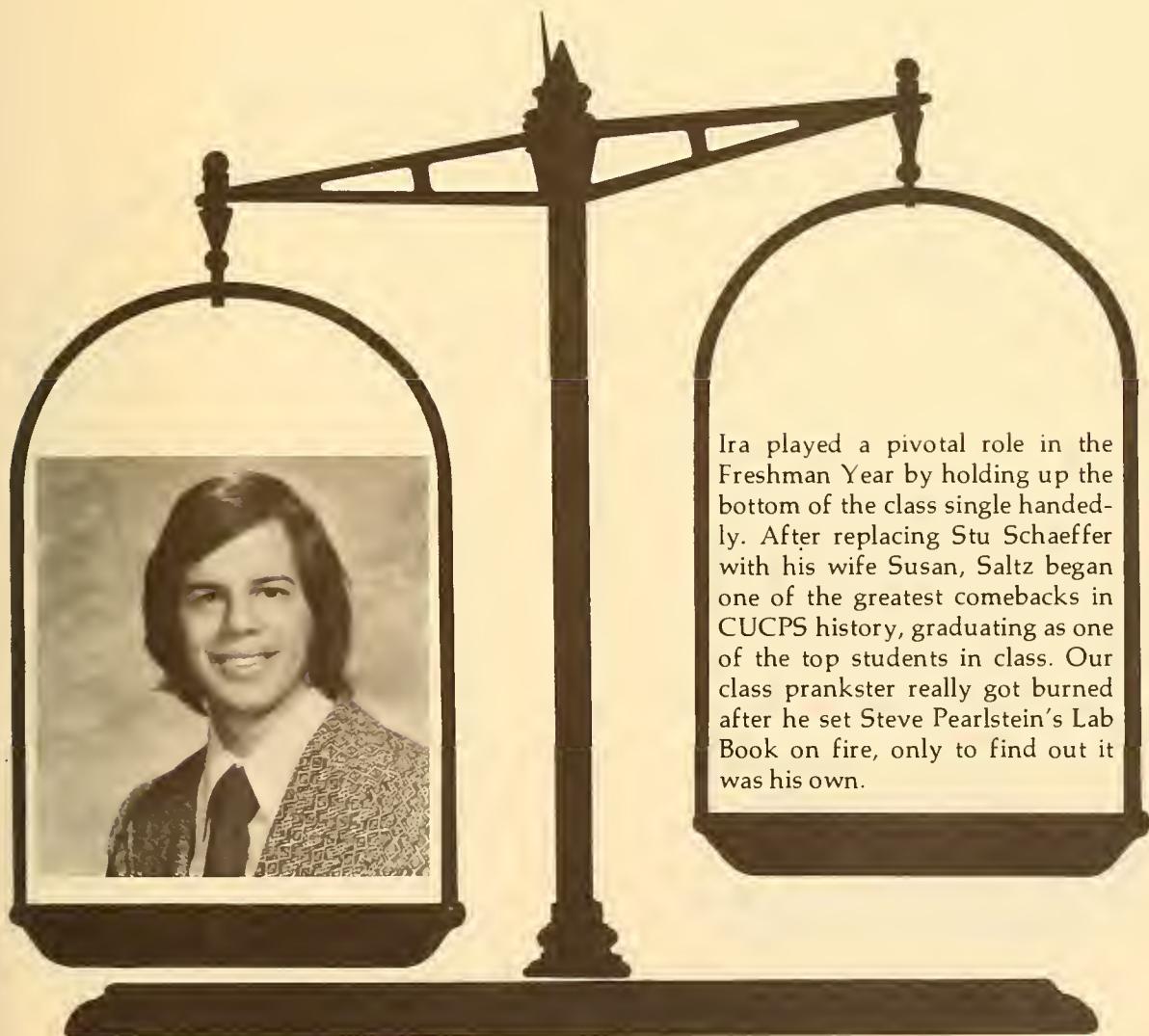


The puck can usually be found sliding down the ice at the Rangers games. He is best known in DST as the "Delta Brew Master". Phil has been helpful in destroying the text of this edition of the "Apothekan" as well as the Anodyne. The captain and general manager of the hockey club, Phil's future plans include becoming the Ranger's Team Dentist.



IRA SALTZMAN

Saltzburg

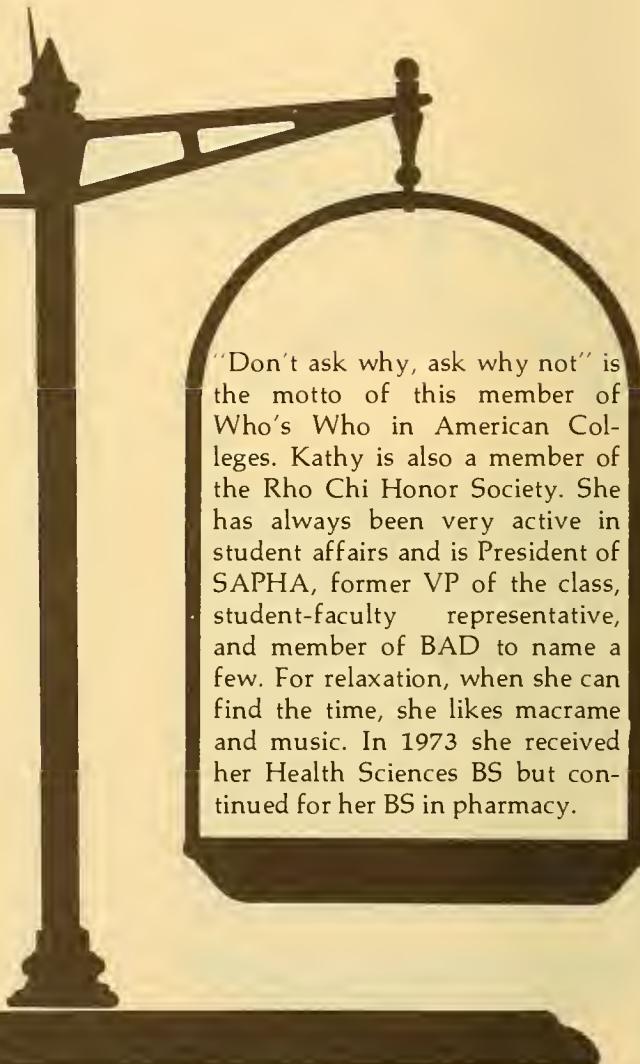


Ira played a pivotal role in the Freshman Year by holding up the bottom of the class single handedly. After replacing Stu Schaeffer with his wife Susan, Saltz began one of the greatest comebacks in CUCPS history, graduating as one of the top students in class. Our class prankster really got burned after he set Steve Pearlstein's Lab Book on fire, only to find out it was his own.



KATHERINE ADORA SAMUELS

Kats

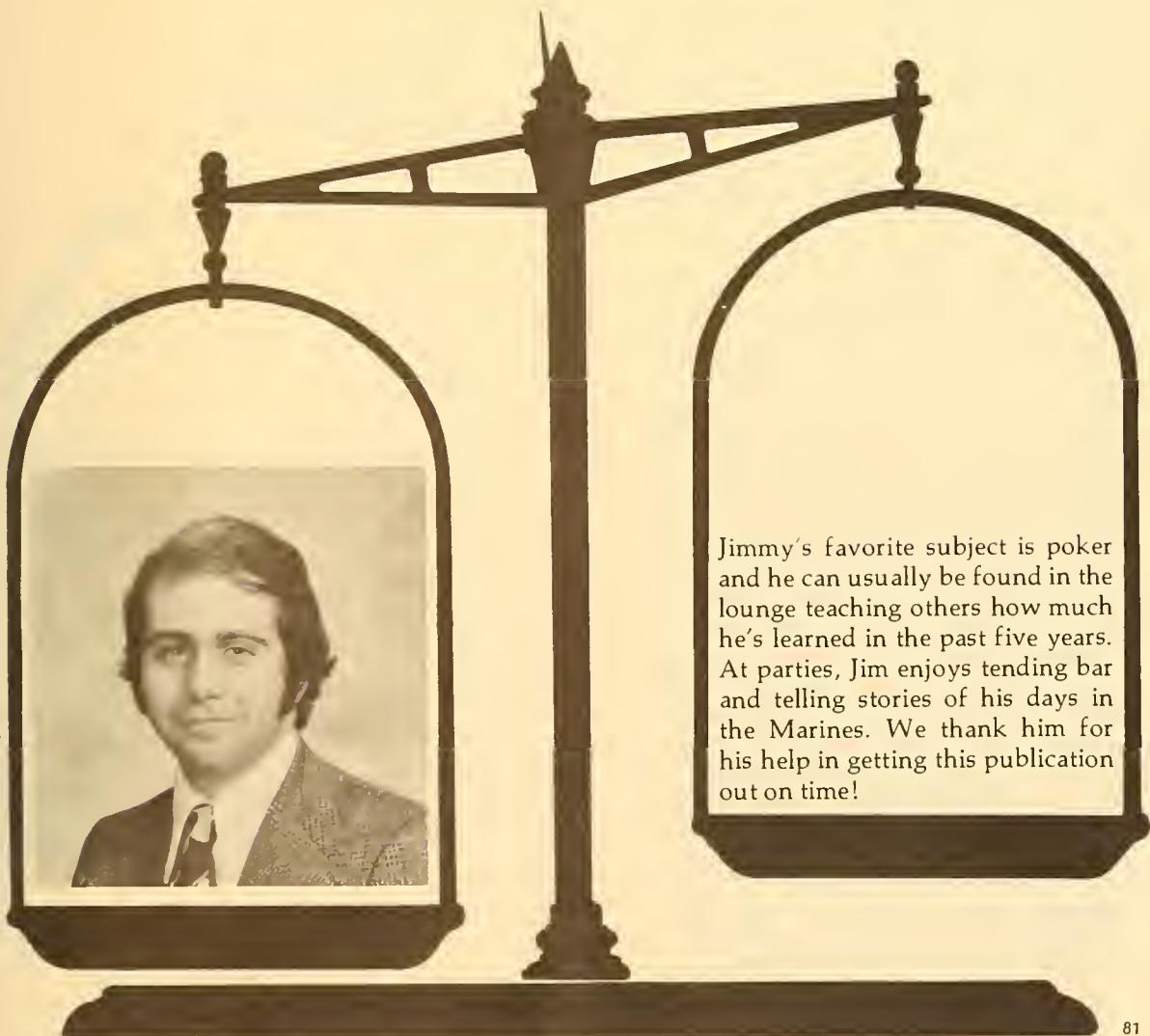


"Don't ask why, ask why not" is the motto of this member of Who's Who in American Colleges. Kathy is also a member of the Rho Chi Honor Society. She has always been very active in student affairs and is President of SAPHA, former VP of the class, student-faculty representative, and member of BAD to name a few. For relaxation, when she can find the time, she likes macrame and music. In 1973 she received her Health Sciences BS but continued for her BS in pharmacy.



JAMES JOSEPH SANTELLA

Jimbo



Jimmy's favorite subject is poker and he can usually be found in the lounge teaching others how much he's learned in the past five years. At parties, Jim enjoys tending bar and telling stories of his days in the Marines. We thank him for his help in getting this publication out on time!



JUDY TREWIN

Crazy Judy

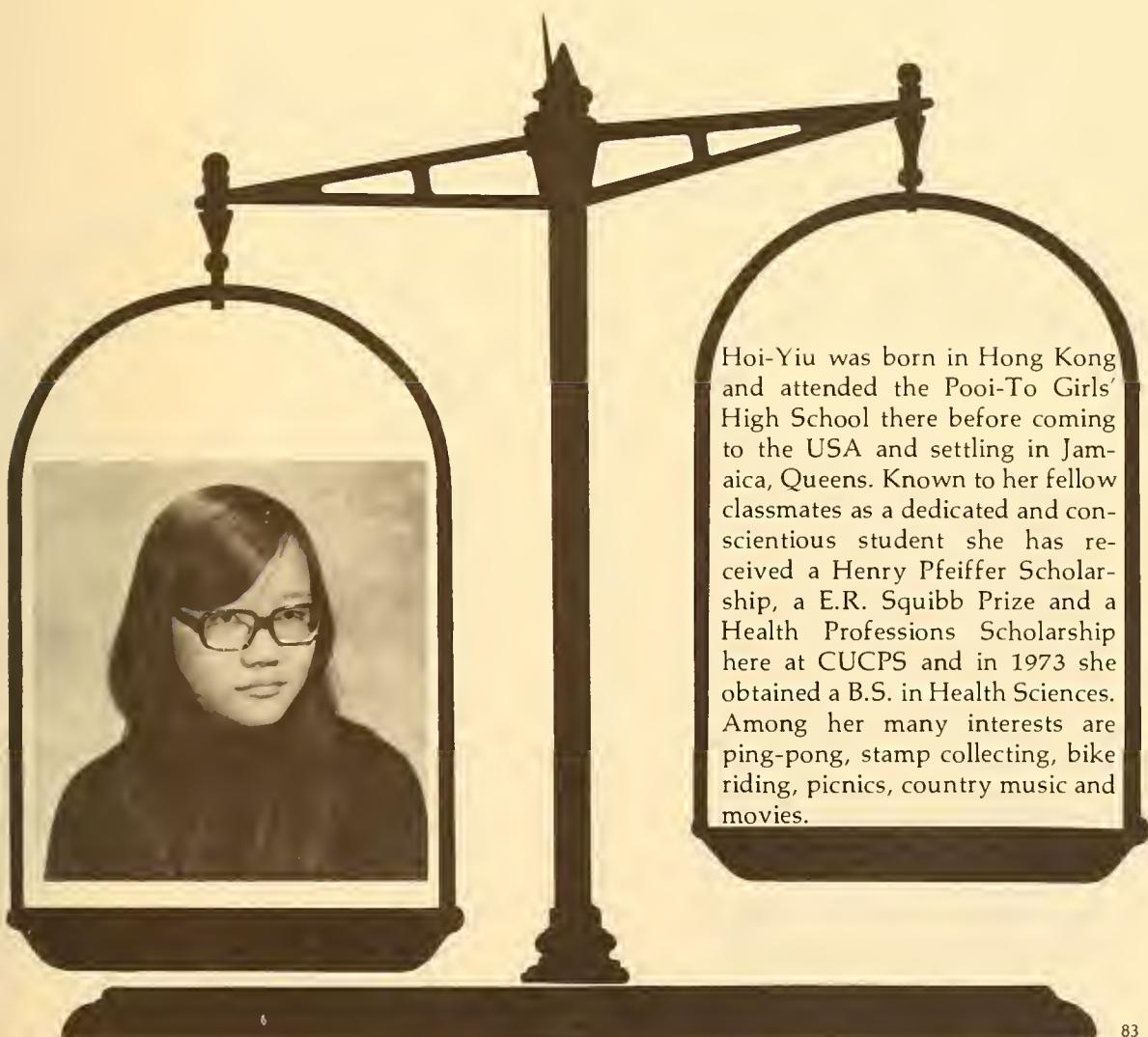


Cooperstown, N.Y., which is noted for the Baseball Hall of Fame is also the birth place of Judy Trewin. Judy joined us in our third year as a shy little red head, but as the years went on, not many days went by without some of her words of wisdom subtly filling the lecture halls. With an AA degree in Math and Science from Mohawk Valley Community College, Judy had no trouble obtaining employment from the Johnson Hall Lobby desk and "Linens of the Week". Judy's main ambition in which we are all sure she'll succeed, is to find someone to support her so she doesn't have to work.



HOI-YIU TSANG

Hoi

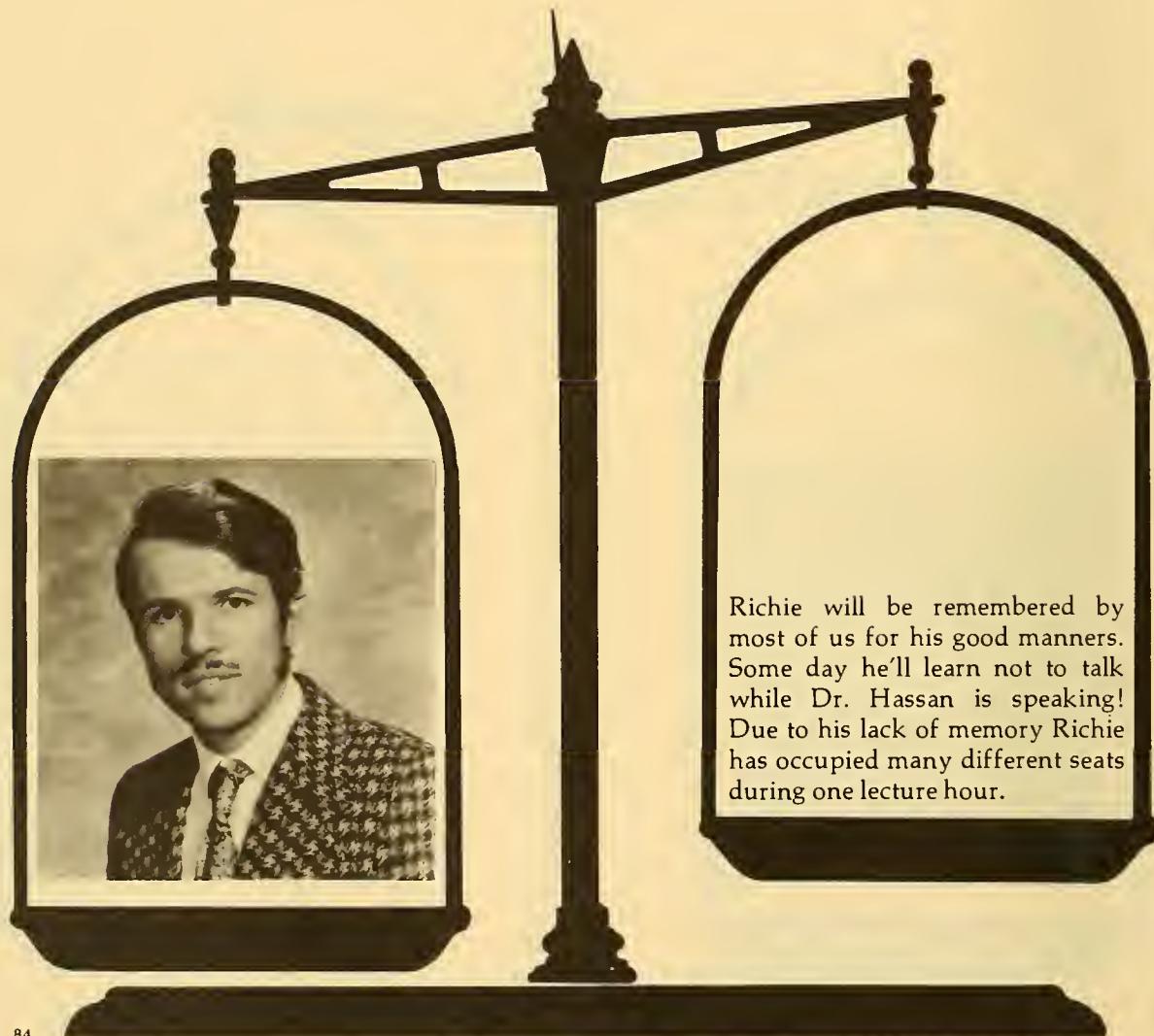


Hoi-Yiu was born in Hong Kong and attended the Pooi-To Girls' High School there before coming to the USA and settling in Jamaica, Queens. Known to her fellow classmates as a dedicated and conscientious student she has received a Henry Pfeiffer Scholarship, a E.R. Squibb Prize and a Health Professions Scholarship here at CUCPS and in 1973 she obtained a B.S. in Health Sciences. Among her many interests are ping-pong, stamp collecting, bike riding, picnics, country music and movies.



RICHARD ALLEN USCIA NOWSKI

Richie

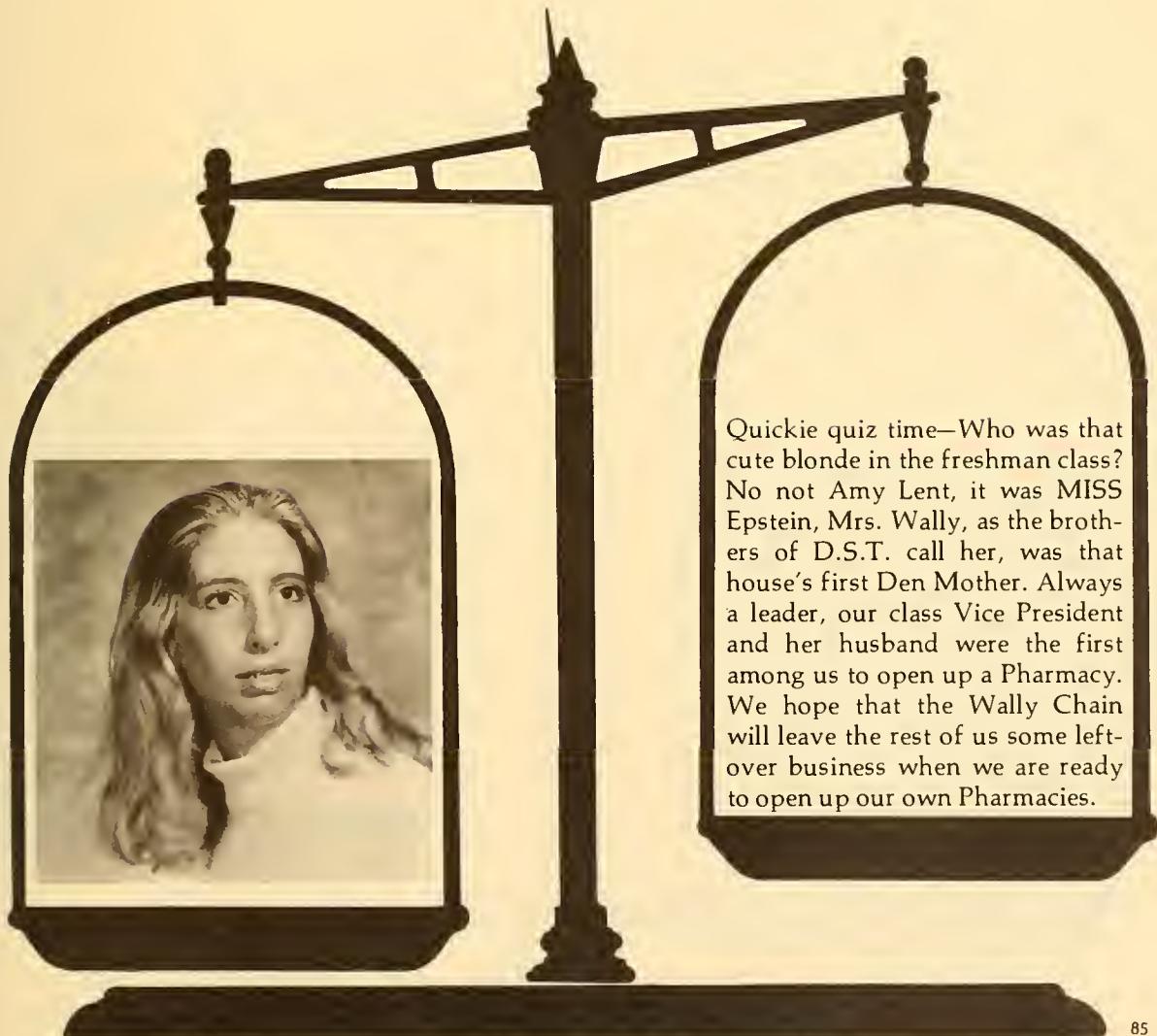


Richie will be remembered by most of us for his good manners. Some day he'll learn not to talk while Dr. Hassan is speaking! Due to his lack of memory Richie has occupied many different seats during one lecture hour.



EILEEN RENEE WALLY

Mrs. Wally



Quickie quiz time—Who was that cute blonde in the freshman class? No not Amy Lent, it was MISS Epstein, Mrs. Wally, as the brothers of D.S.T. call her, was that house's first Den Mother. Always a leader, our class Vice President and her husband were the first among us to open up a Pharmacy. We hope that the Wally Chain will leave the rest of us some leftover business when we are ready to open up our own Pharmacies.



ANITA WEINTRAUB

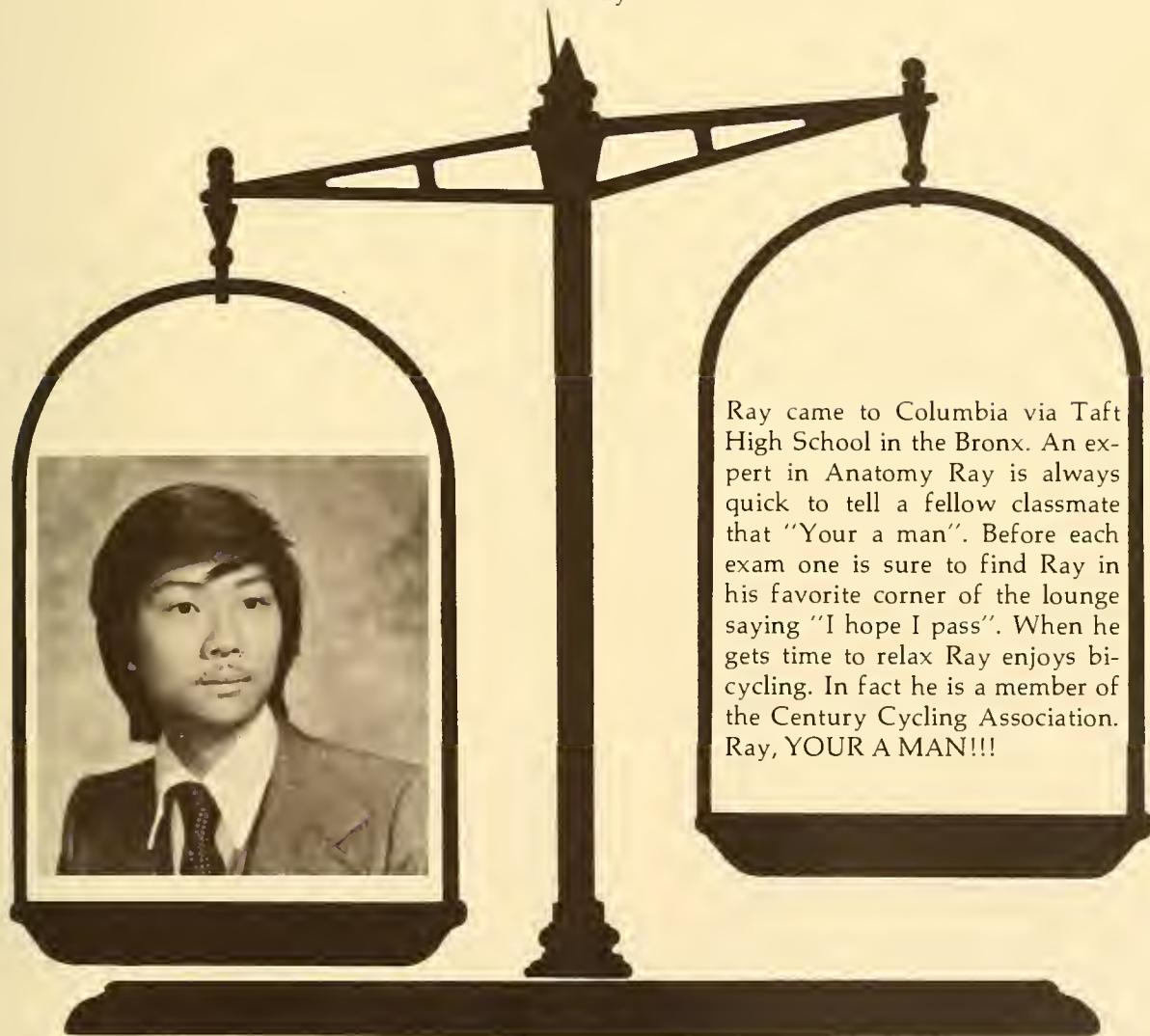
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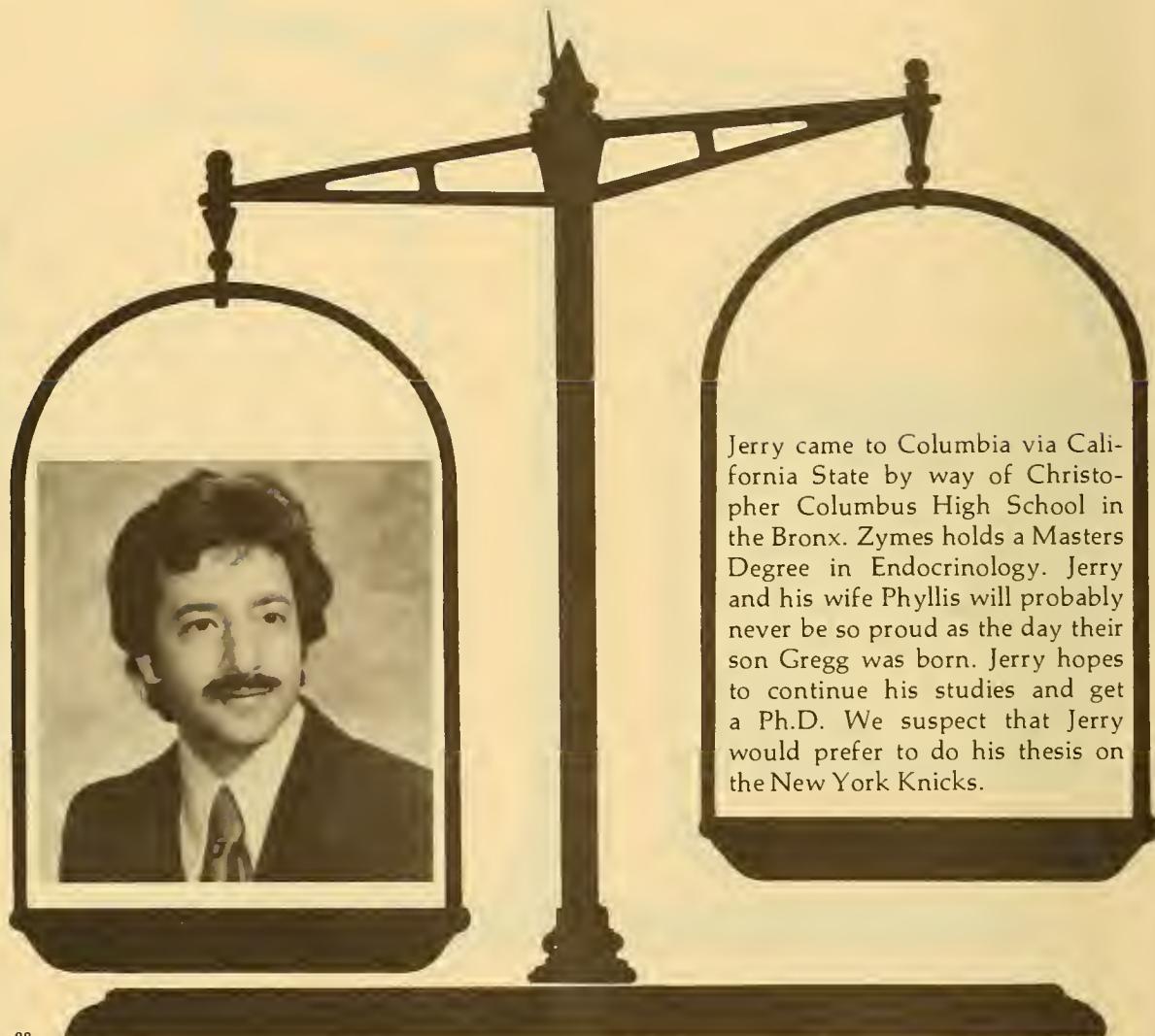


Ray came to Columbia via Taft High School in the Bronx. An expert in Anatomy Ray is always quick to tell a fellow classmate that "Your a man". Before each exam one is sure to find Ray in his favorite corner of the lounge saying "I hope I pass". When he gets time to relax Ray enjoys bi-cycling. In fact he is a member of the Century Cycling Association. Ray, YOUR A MAN!!!



GERALD ZIMMERMAN

Frito



Jerry came to Columbia via California State by way of Christopher Columbus High School in the Bronx. Zymes holds a Masters Degree in Endocrinology. Jerry and his wife Phyllis will probably never be so proud as the day their son Gregg was born. Jerry hopes to continue his studies and get a Ph.D. We suspect that Jerry would prefer to do his thesis on the New York Knicks.



EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT MAD-DOG

.... but were afraid to ask!



It's not that you didn't write an A paper,
but—



your footnote is crooked.



Sometimes she gets me so mad . . .



. . . that I fall off my chair!



How do you get rid of a Mad Dog?



If you close your eyes and
wish real hard, maybe she
will disappear.



You solve dog problem by
sticking knife in like this



Do you think they will find
her if we lock her in here?



I would like to help you guys out,
but...



. . . I'm too busy showing Goldschein how to
grow a beard.



If we could measure her out
a few grains of arsenic



I'll do that after I finish
this formula for speece



Mad dogs don't bother me!



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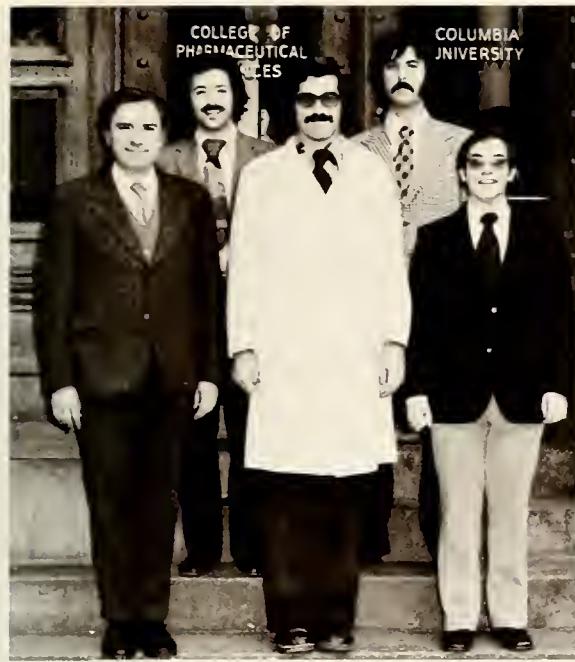
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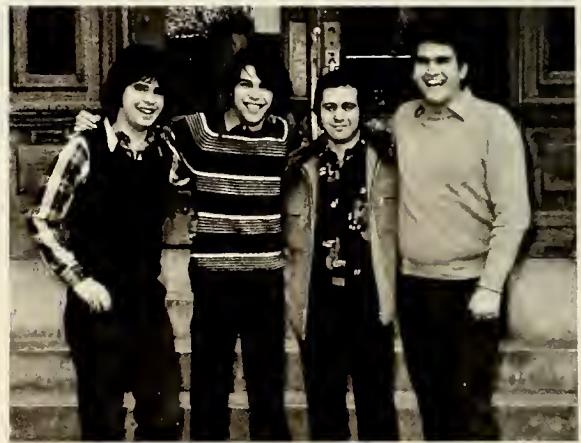


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CHESS CLUB



HUNTING CLUB



After five years of seemingly endless exams, we now present you with this final exam for all C.U.C.P.S. graduates of the Class of 1974.

1. Who was known around the sixth floor laboratory as El Exigente?
 - a. Dr. Vogel
 - b. Dr. Patel
 - c. Dr. McCullough
 - d. Dr. Galton
 - e. a and c
2. Who pulls the strings?
 - a. Montovanni
 - b. Heifitz
 - c. Dr. Hassan
 - d. Papa Geppeto
3. Which professor would be most likely to get a Ginghko tree in trouble?
 - a. Dr. Staud
 - b. Prof. Pokorny
 - c. Dr. Belaief
 - d. Dr. G. Lucas
4. Who was the king of the seven dollar sport jackets?
 - a. Mr. Lutwak
 - b. Mr. Davies
 - c. Mr. Feder
 - d. Dean Kanig
5. Who's favorite song is "Fly Me to the Moon"?
 - a. Dr. Ehrenpreis
 - b. Mr. Levin
 - c. Bruce Gray
 - d. Dr. Weiskopff
6. Who dislikes the soles of feet?
 - a. a podiatrist
 - b. a cannibal
 - c. Dr. Hassan
 - d. Dr. Scholls
7. Who is known as "The Cheese"?
 - a. Dr. Weiner
 - b. Dr. Romano
 - c. Dr. Satkowski
 - d. Dr. Mott Zarella
8. Which professor is most likely to need a rabies vaccine in the near future?
 - a. Dr. Staud
 - b. Ms. Simon
 - c. Wolfman Jack
 - d. Lon Chaney Jr.
9. Who is famous for wearing benzene ring ties?
 - a. Dr. Hassan
 - b. Mr. Lutwak
 - c. Dr. Patel
 - d. Dr. Irwin
10. Who is on a first name basis with The Mighty Thor?
 - a. Howie Nadel
 - b. Dean Gross
 - c. George Santiccioli
 - d. Mrs. Thor

11. Which professor changes colors with the seasons?

- a. Dr. Belaief
- b. Mr. Levin
- c. Dr. Galton
- d. Dr. Weiner

12. Who holds the record for most different courses taught at C.U.C.P.S.?

- a. Dr. Rosoff
- b. Dr. Staud
- c. Dr. Galton
- d. Dr. Irwin

13. Who would make a class sit in a room filled with sulfur fumes?

- a. Dr. Hassan
- b. Dr. Patel
- c. Dr. Galton
- d. Dr. Vogel

14. Who is known as "Superpharmacist"?

- a. Matthew Weiner
- b. Norman D. Weiner
- c. Oscar Meyer Weiner
- d. Prof. Gluck

15. Which professor's real name is Al O. Pecia?

- a. Nachmanson
- b. Dr. Irwin
- c. Dr. Ehrenpreis
- d. Dean Kanig

16. Who had the nicknames Sporty Morty and Mumbles?

- a. Dr. Weiskopff
- b. Dr. Rosoff
- c. Sig Borg
- d. Dean Kanig

17. Who eats spaghetti with milk and sugar?

- a. Jariwala
- b. Columbus
- c. Dr. Hassan
- d. Dr. Romano

18. Who is famous for his greeting of "Open your preface to composition"?

- a. George Santiccioli
- b. Mr. Levin
- c. Harvey Levin
- d. Mark Weiss

19. Which professor was best known for drawing chemical structures with his right hand, and erasing them with his left hand, all at the same time?

- a. Dr. McCullough
- b. Dr. Patel
- c. Dr. Ehrenpreis
- d. Dr. Galton

20. Which professor's most recent research project was devoted to the cross breeding principles of Mendelian genetics to produce a "Super Frog"?

- a. Dr. Rosoff
- b. Dr. Irwin
- c. Dr. Staud
- d. Dr. Galton

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It was late September and the time had come for the great journey to begin. If anyone among us was nervous or uneasy that first morning Professor Pokorny immediately laid their fears to rest. His pleasant manner and soothing tones proved to possess a rare AntiDepressant activity. His major side effect was Euphoria. None among us will ever forget his guided tour through Central Park. Thanks to Professor Pokorny we now know that the Ginko Tree is not necessarily a restaurant on Amsterdam Avenue.

Professor Levin, Columbia's answer to the Book of the Month Club, kept us awake each morning with his bellowing cry "Open your Preface to Composition". When he wasn't trying to brew coffee, Professor McCullough was usually kept busy trying to keep from falling off the platform in Room 34. Thanks to him we learned that STP wasn't related to racing cars.

Amy Lent was elected our first Class President. Her frequent fainting spells in Professor Pokorny's Lab made her well known to all who tried to revive her. At our first class election Charlie Hurd set a school record by simultaneously running for every class office—and losing each contest. The class basketball team led by Randy Berger and Mitch Wagner won the first school wide tournament. We further distinguished ourselves by winning the class-competition at the Phone-In.

Zoology proved to be our most challenging course. Perhaps the most important quality we learned there was the need to sacrifice for excellence. Those of us who learned this lesson would still be with us in 1974.

In the Spring four students were murdered at Kent State University. We spoke out against this act, and against an immoral war. The term ended before the final exams could be given. It was a surprise ending to a year filled with surprises!



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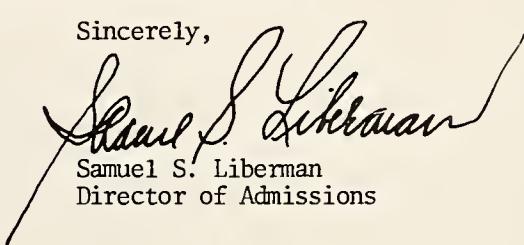
I know that you will be happy to learn that your nomination for admission, as a First Year student, to this College for the session beginning in September, 1969, has been approved.

Each candidate so nominated is required to remit a Commitment Fee of \$50 to this College upon notification of acceptance. This fee, which cannot be refunded, will be credited to your tuition account when your registration is completed in September, 1969.

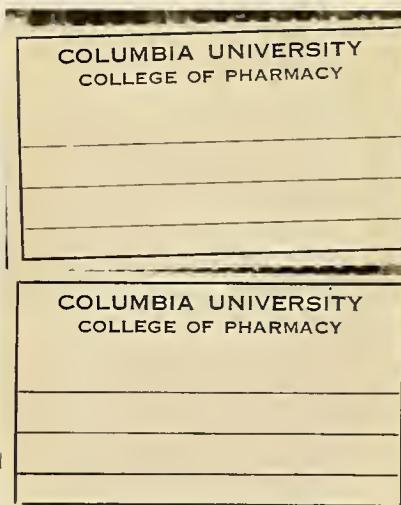
Please complete the enclosed card and return it, accompanied by a check or money order for the required sum, drawn to the College of Pharmaceutical Sciences, Columbia University, before December 30, 1968.

You are welcome to consult with me should any question arise.

Sincerely,


Samuel S. Liberman
Director of Admissions

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Joe, I like this place better than Fordham.



Miss Epstein



Our second year found us a little older and with a lot more confidence. We were veterans—and we had the scars to prove it! Some of us had departed, and after Dr. Galton (accompanied by Morrison and Boyd) was through with us many would soon join them. Our year with Dr. Galton was pleasant, although we'll probably never know why she sat down on the floor in Room 34. After all, we only asked her to cancel the weekly quizzes.

Physics at Pupin Hall gave us our big chance to rub elbows with the students on the 116th street campus. Professor Weiskopff, Columbia's chalk smoking mad scientist, taught us the finer points of Rocketry. A heating breakdown forced us to take our first term final under less than optimum conditions. The only thing lower than our marks on that day, was the temperature.

Physics also provided us with an opportunity to discover the activities of the main campus. Had Dr. Belaief known this she probably would have held her afternoon class at Barnard's Macintosh Cafeteria.

Howie Nadel replaced Amy Lent as our Class President. We reelected him to this position four consecutive times. Howie, aided by Vice President Kathy Samuels, set a school record by amassing a two hundred dollar deficit at the Freshman-Sophomore mixer. Many thanks are given to the Alumni Association for bailing Howie out.

Our second year passed as quickly as the first. It left us a little wiser, but with many unanswered questions as to the relationship between the course of study in the first two years and the Profession of Pharmacy.

Our third year was a time of some joys, but many sorrows. It was a time for Physiology, of which it was said, Never has so much been written, by so many in so little time. It was always easy to tell when it was time for Biochemistry. That's because the air was permeated with the rhythmic chant—Dhun! Dhun! Dhun!!!

The third year was also a time when we met a wonderful Englishman—Professor Philip Pinches. Will any of us forget when he gave half the class D as their final grade, and all we had to do to get it erased, was redo each of our Labs. We'll always remember him busy at work in his lab wearing one of his famous paper clip tie clips. The third year was when we learned that the Wheatstone Bridge was not in Queens. This information was courtesy of Dr. Norman Weiner.

In the span of five years there are courses of relevance and courses of irrelevance. Our course in Physical Chemistry was and still is the latter. During a time when we began to realize that our professional course of study was far too brief it was a shame to have been burdened with Dr. Rosoff and his course.

During ones college career there are many things which one learns which are not to be found in textbooks. In our third year we were all a part of a tragedy. It was a personnal tragedy for each one of us, a tragedy for our college, and a tragedy for the profession as a whole. When all around us sought to tear down the college, the Class of 1974 stayed together and sold their blood so that the school might live. No words could adequately describe the horrors which took place during the Spring of 1972. However, let us never forget the sickness which was among us, and let none of us, Students, Faculty, Administration, forget that we all could have prevented it and we all were to blame.



Today we will learn the synthesis of Jack Daniels.



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the situation to the media. 4) Raise money by ourselves. A suggestion was made that the students get their employers, the drugstores, to boycott drug companies till the companies donate to the school.

This is as far as the talks proceeded when this paper was put to publication on Monday morning, February 7.

The Day the Budget Died

by Dylan Bobs

Sung to the tune of American Pie (with apologies to Don McLean)

Long, long time ago, I can still remember how those lectures used to make me sleep.
And used to smile with a glee,
About practicing pharmacy
And be able to push pills legally.
But February made me sweat
For everyday I would fret;
Padlocks on the door's step,
An education I wouldn't get.
I can't remember if I said Gee
About this dilemma in pharmacy,
But off I went to B.C.P.
The day the budget died.
So, hi, hi C.P.S. might die

CHORUS

Took the D train to the center
But the Dean just cried.
And all the boys were saying Good-bye
Singing, this won't be the day that I die,
This won't be the day I die.

Did you write the formulary?
Do you have faith in the faculty?
If they tell you so!
Now do you believe in Dean Joe?
Can Matthew save your mortal soul?
And can you teach me compounding so I can go?
Well I know you I'm not going to see,
Cause I saw your application at M.I.T.
You said you're going to stay,
But that was yesterday.
I was just a lonely junior, wise not dumb,
That rarely hadn't any luck.
But I knew I was out of luck,
The day the budget died.
I started singing,
Hi, hi C.P.S. might die,

CHORUS

Now the trustees said it was a must,
For the business manager to have some trust,
But that's how it wasn't done.
When the jester sang for the mass,
Within his beard was his stash,
And a scream that came from you and me.
Oh, and while the mass began to pray,
The jester went to U.C.L.A.
The rally was now adjourned,
The dean was now to burn.
And while Louise entered our mark,
The classes played football in the park,
And we smoked grass in the park,
The day the budget died.
We were singing,
Hi, hi C.P.S. might die

CHORUS

Helter Skelter in the summer's swelter,
Where would I go in September?
Maybe the Police test and pass?
But they told us not to worry,
For they were trying to get some money,
While the jester was at Malibu, at last.
Now the summer was not funny,
For I've run out of money.
I even tried some graft,
Oh, but always got the shaft.
When the students said, "Let's see the book,"
The bosses said you get no look.
Do you recall what was the deal
The day the budget died.
We started singing,
Hi, hi C.P.S. might die

CHORUS

Oh, in there we'll be in a tizzy,
There at Saint John University,
With no time left to start again.
So come on Joe be truthful
Tell us please,
Should we go to B.C.P.
Are the teachers the student's only friend.
As I watched in '34
The general feeling was a war.
Even the angel I knew well,
Couldn't ease the tense spell,
And as the tempers rose to their mean,
To start to burn Joe the Dean,
We heard the fifth year sigh with relief
The day the budget died.
They were singing,
Hi, hi, C.P.S. might die

CHORUS

I met a friend while on a date,
And asked him if he did graduate,
But he just turned from me and cried.
I went down to that sacred plot
Where now there is a parking lot
And the attendant is the assistant dean.
But when the school closed the second year cried,
 third year yelled and fourth year died.
But not a word was spoken,
The budget was all broken.
And people who lost their job,
The test tubes and the frog,
All are working at new jobs since,
They day the budget died.
And they were singing,
Hi, hi C.P.S. might die

CHORUS

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Students Roar, "Save Our School"

This past Friday, March 3, was a momentous one for CPS students. It seems March came in like a lion, and with a roar of "Save our school" the students at CPS shed their apathy. Partly spurred on by the telecast on WNEW-TV the previous evening, the students wielded their signs and marched a picket line in front of the school from 9:00 A.M. till about 1:00 P.M. Their spirit undaunted by the pouring rain, the students chanted louder and louder "Save our School" and occasionally "Joe must go." The number of students varied between 100 and 200, Dr. Rosoff estimated 60% of the student body marched and 12 out of 16 full-time faculty marched.

Sal Giorgianni, a fourth year student who was interviewed on the news Thursday night, felt the telecast and demonstration would reach the drug companies, and the more publicity we get the better. Howard Nadel, the Student Council president, was observed marching the picket line for a short time and remarked that there was nothing wrong with the demonstration and he didn't think it would make Columbia back away from us. The students were supplied with plenty of hot coffee and sandwiches compliments of Alex from our cafeteria.

Some of the signs that the students carried named specific drug companies for not helping us: *Endo*, *Squibb*, and *Lilly* among them. Other signs

named President McGill of Columbia for his lack of support, and Mayor Lindsay was implicated also, "Lindsay—Why Yankee Stadium? Why Not CPS?" A foreign student carried the following sign, "I came 2,000 miles; Where's my future?"

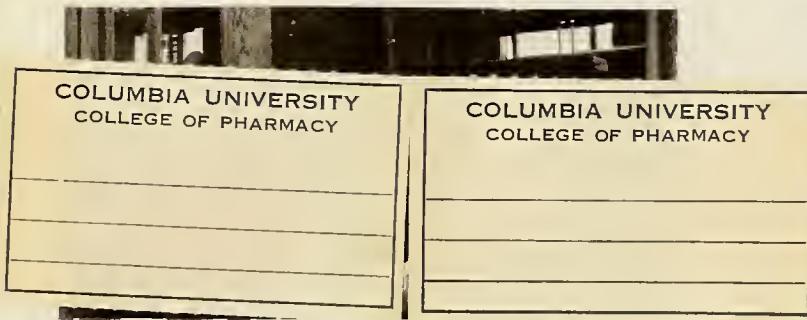
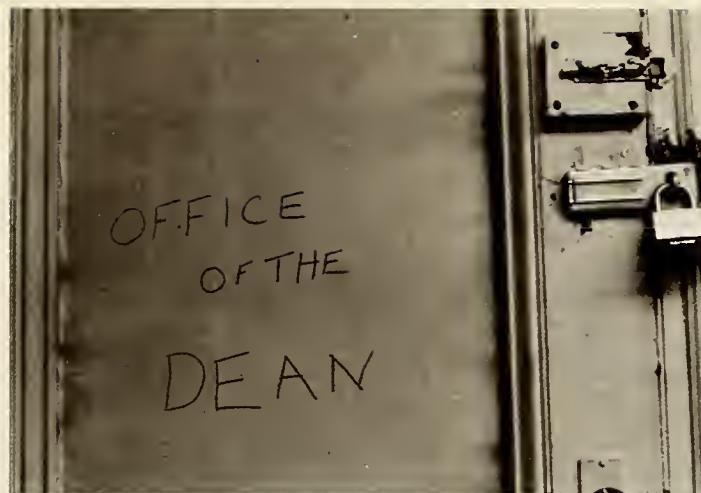
For a short time Mr. Borg, the school business manager, was marching the line next to Dr. Weiner. When asked if he supported the demonstration he replied, 1) "I'm walking my dog." 2) "I'm keeping Dr. Weiner company." 3) "I'm pulling students out of line who didn't pay their tuition."

The demonstration was completely legal and peaceful. Three policemen watched over the proceedings. At 11:30, ABC news end cameramen arrived. After getting pictures of the demonstration, they interviewed Assemblyman Brian Sharoff (Dem-Brooklyn) who is trying to help save the school. He was made aware of the situation by students of our school. In an interview with the ANODYNE, he stated that he thinks there is "an ineffective administration" in the school. When asked to expound on this, he brought up the case of seven business managers in three years. He stated that since the Dean is the executive officer of the school he bears the responsibility for the situation here. He also stated that there has been "gross mismanagement" in the school and with this demonstration he felt the citizens of New York would become aware of the situation. When asked

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Photo by Maury Garsten





In our fourth year we came of age. This was the real thing. There were only twenty eight weeks of school, but oh those thirty seven exams we had to take. If there was a way to O.D. on Blue Books we would have found it. It was as if we spent a whole year in Room 34. The school was a lot different. We were no longer a big happy family, but at least the teachers had returned to their classrooms.

The year started and ended with Professor Hassan. At times he was "our friend". Unfortunately throughout most of the term he was a tyrant. The class was outspoken in their criticism of him, and once again the record was set straight. By the time the year had ended we really were friends.

In the fourth year we also saw the continuation of Professor Patel's antics. Speed writing 2 and 3, otherwise known as Medicinal Chemistry was undoubtedly one of our greater challenges. We were still yelling for Dhun, and we were receiving a lethal dose of him. All things considered, Dr. Patel was certainly one of the most popular Instructors we had during our years at the college. We were also introduced to Dr. Seymour Ehrenpreis, Columbia's answer to the Nobel Prize. He was pleasant, even tempered and a great lecturer. In fact the only person who could make him angry was Nachmanson! During class outbursts he was quick to call for our Class Sergeant of Arms, Wayne Corona. Unfortunately it was usually Wayne who was making the noise.

The year ended on a happy note. The whole class met at Steak and Brew for a big celebration. There was a lot to celebrate—WE WERE SENIORS !!!!!

Our fifth year was something akin to vintage wine. We had a light course load to accompany the light feeling in our hearts. The worst was over and it finally seemed as though peace had returned to Columbia.

In our last year we encountered an old friend—Dr. Matthew Wiener. He taught us what we wanted to learn. He was honest in his approach and realistic in his objectives. He was a combination Scientist-Sociologist. Together with Dr. Joseph Romano and Dr. Joseph Satkowsky we were taught what Pharmacy was and helped to decide what we wanted it to be. We will always be in their debt.

We also were involved in a one year sequence in Behavioral Sciences. The course was a compilation of bad planning, poor preparation, and irrelevant material. The college shunned our attempts to rectify this situation. As usual, in their divine wisdom, they reinstated Dr. Simon for another term. At a time when the need for additional Pharmacology courses was apparent it was criminal to have wasted our time in this manner.

In our last term we got the opportunity to play Doctor. It was off to Lenox Hill, Montefiore, and Mount Sinai, armed with almost five years of college training. Some found their experiences humiliating, but all found them satisfying. We were almost there!!

It is a shame that a story such as this has to end on a sour note. In November of '73 the college announced that its planned affiliation with City University had been terminated. Three months later the American Council of Pharmacy Education ordered that the college's accreditation be taken away effective July 1, 1974. At the time this book goes to press we still do not know the fate of the two classes we left behind.

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On the afternoon of May 15, 1974 the history of the Class of '74 became just that. It does not matter that our effect on the college will not stand the test of time. What matters is that during the past five years this school significantly changed our lives, and we in turn helped to change the college.

This was the spirit of 1974.



Dr. Hassan is my friend!



He's not my friend.



Really now, George?



I tell you he's not my uncle.



You can't talk about our friend like that!



I can't find his name in this Fordham bulletin.



I'll truck him back to Pakistan.



Maybe I must make friends with Mr. Nadel?



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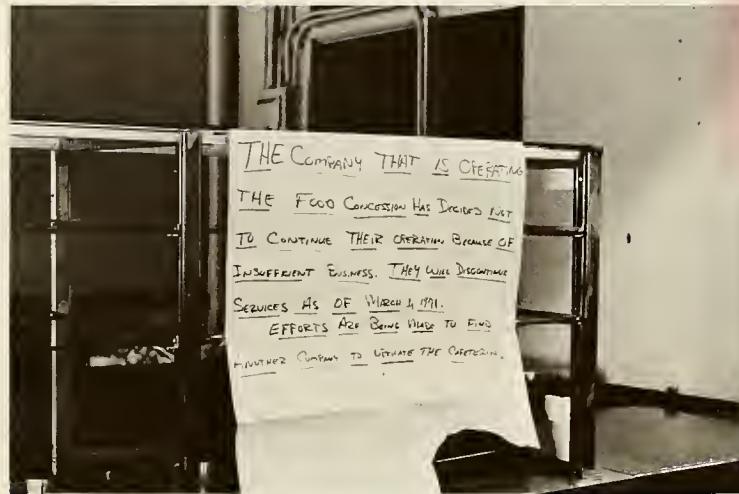


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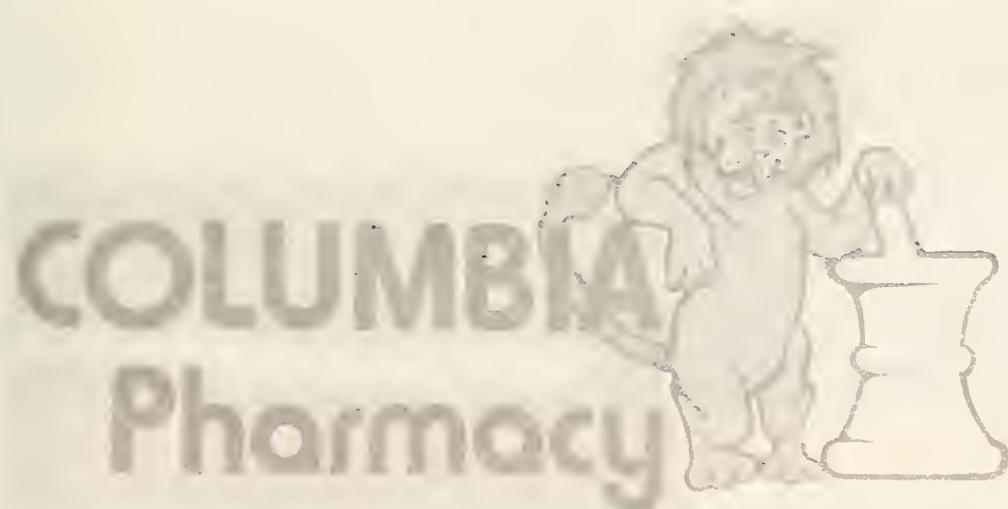
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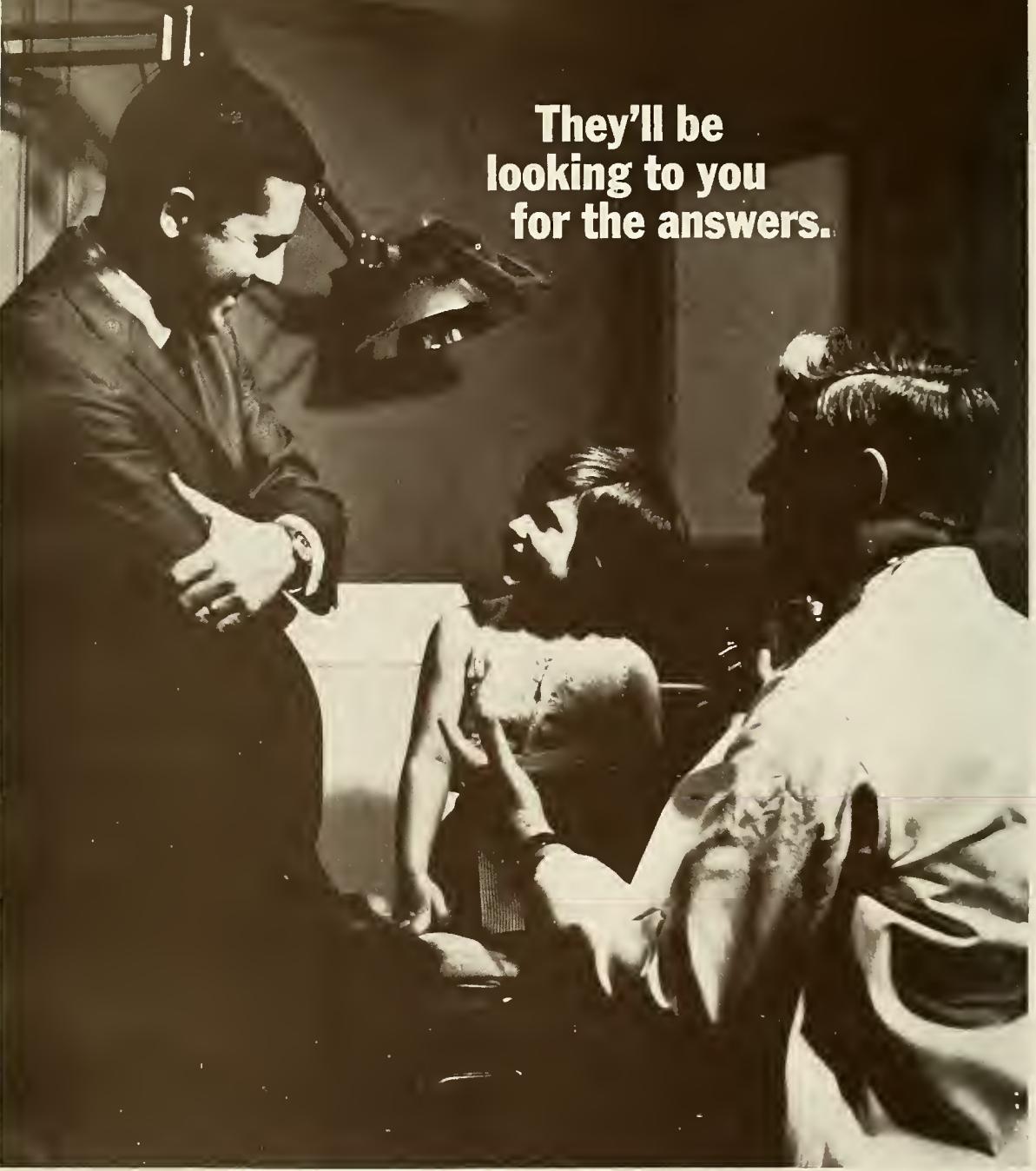
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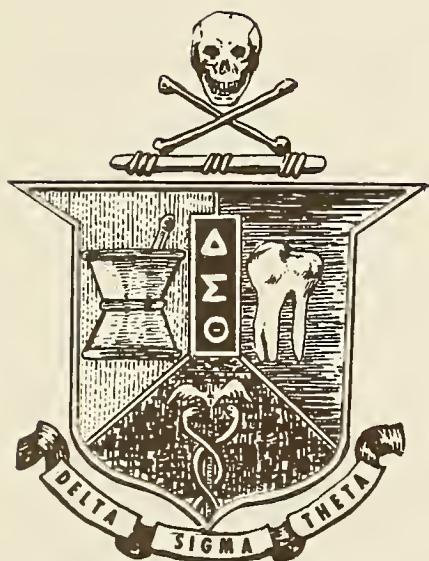
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